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# *1988 Ilium Taylor University*

*Upland, Indiana*

*Volume 90*

Many changes have occurred at Taylor University with its student life, rules, athletics—all aspects of living in the Taylor family.

But one thing has remained the same throughout the years; Taylor's foundation is built on the never-changing love and personhood of Jesus Christ.

***JESUS CHRIST IS  
THE SAME YESTER-  
DAY, TODAY, YES  
AND FOREVER.***

*Hebrews 13:8*









The school leaders carefully planned the daily schedule for each student. They explicitly designated as study periods the hours between eight and twelve in the morning, one-thirty and four-thirty in the afternoon, and seven and ten in the evening. When a student was not attending a class during these hours, the college expected him to be studying in his dormitory room, and no student could visit in another student's room during study hours. These study hours applied to the weekdays and Saturday afternoon and evening.



All of the copy in this opening section has been copied from the 1913 Gem, the forerunner of the *Ilium*.





Intramural athletics began very early in the Upland period. At least as early as 1898 the school sponsored baseball, bicycle, and tennis clubs, and an annual field day of track events. By 1909, the Taylor officials "strongly encouraged" the students to participate in basketball, baseball, and tennis; and in the wintertime, many students walked the two miles to the Mississinewa River to ice skate. In the period before the introduction of intercollegiate athletics, the late-spring track meet between representatives of the two literary societies (the Philo-Thalo meet) served as one of the sports highlights of each year. While the college encouraged intramural athletics in early years, it strongly discouraged the specific sport of football and intercollegiate athletics.







ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION





The list of twenty-seven dining-hall rules approved by the faculty in 1909 included these: "Do not appear in the dining hall until you have attended minutely to every detail of the toilet," "Do not bring to the table anything but pleasant looks and words, and agreeable topics of conversation," and "Do not have lips open while eating, or make a noise with the mouth."









"Parents all over this nation are asking me where they can send their sons and daughters to school knowing that their faith in God and in morality will not be destroyed. I find that this is a college where they teach the Bible instead of apologizing for it, and I shall, for this reason, recommend Taylor University to such inquiring Christian parents." — William Jennings Bryan, three time Presidential candidate and Secretary of State.

Paying for the room in the dormitory, the seat in the dining hall, and the instruction in the classroom was one of the most painful—but also most necessary—parts of the college experience. The cost of room, board, and tuition for a school year of forty weeks ranged from about \$100 in 1855 to nearly \$175 in 1890. The student paid an additional sum for the fuel and lights for his room (the college sold wood and oil), and if he wanted a carpet he could rent one at the rate of one dollar per term per occupant.















The early Echo editions were thirty-two monthly magazine pages that published much literary material (poems and short stories), as well as reports of society meetings, alumni news, news from other colleges, letters from missionaries, and editorials promoting "moral uplift." Sometimes student writers contributed articles of excellent quality. By the 1930's the Echo had adopted a small newspaper format of four pages and appeared bimonthly. The first page of these later Echo editions featured the major school events, the second page presented the editorials and alumni news, the third page discussed world news and Taylor activities of secondary importance, and the last page contained the sports news.







The alumni of Fort Wayne College generally believed that the twentieth century school was still "true to its ideals." When many of the Fort Wayne College graduates visited the Upland school in 1926, they expressed great satisfaction: "There is no jazz and gin, no flapperism and no Charleston experts at Taylor. The boys don't carry flasks or cigarette cases. They don't hide poker chips and deal under the mattresses. The girls don't rouge their cheeks. They don't have to. They carry the ruddy glow of healthful living and clean thinking. They don't roll their stockings or wear men's socks...Taylor, like an oasis on a desert, offers spiritual drink in a University world charged with a barrenness of fundamental Christian living."















Taylor intentionally sought to train boys and girls from the lower economic classes. Promotional literature included such statements as "Taylor University is the school for the poor boy and girl" and "Taylor is the school of the plain people." While the institution also welcomed the enrollment of children of the "well to do," it urged them to "provide for themselves a simple wardrobe ... in the interest of ... school democracy."

Probably no other Indiana college matched the Taylor zeal in the anti-liquor cause. In the period before the beginning of national Prohibition, the Taylor faculty and staff almost always voted for Prohibitionist candidates, and several members actively participated in temperance activities.





## *How the Ilium Is Usually Read*

### **FIRST FIVE MINUTES**

Looks for himself in all the groups with which he posed, and finds his name wherever he can possibly do so. This is the most enjoyable period of inspection.

### **SECOND FIVE MINUTES**

Does the same for his girl's name and picture.

### **THIRD FIVE MINUTES**

Hunts every "roast" on himself.

### **LAST FIVE MINUTES**

Makes sure of everything, then shuts the book forever. After this, if matters do not concern him otherwise, he concludes by saying that the ILIUM is not as good as it ought to be.

## *How the Ilium Should Be Read*

Take it up at your odd moments; have a just pride in the more solid literary efforts, and do your best at kindness in falling into the spirit of every joke. Look at your ILIUM three or four times a week, till you are thoroughly familiar with it. It was worked up with much labor to cheer your heart for years to come. Be sure to enjoy it from cover to cover, for you may be on the Editorial Staff yourself some time.





*Though Activities Change . . .*

*Christ Does Not change*



# Taylor Reaches Out to Singapore



SINGAPORE CAMPUS — Above: Singaporean students on the Youth for Christ staff. Above, left: Elizabeth Walk in Merlion Park — a contrast of old and new. Below, left: When the first natives arrived in Singapore, they found a lion on the island. The legend exists that it came from the ocean; the Merlion keeps the legend alive. Below: the Singapore skyline — threshold of the 21st century. Next page, top and bottom: pockets of the old city where TUIS students study, and blend in with modern civilization. Next page, center: Bible House, Chinese gardens in Singapore.







Taylor University, expanding its doors to East Asia, is now linked with Singapore Youth for Christ to offer courses in Singapore for Singaporean students. One Taylor faculty member at a time is in Singapore, teaching courses and supervising local faculty.

A total of 30 hours is offered at present over a two-year period in the TUIS (Taylor University in Singapore) course, leading to a certificate in Christian Ministries.

The first group of 18 students was in three classes during the fall of 1997. They were taught by Dr. William Fry, head of Taylor's English department. He taught a freshman writing course and a literature course, along with supervising Josephine Lim, a Philippino woman who lives in Singapore and teaches Bible literature.

Dr. Fry, along with Dr. Beulah Baker, Professor of English, supplied the Singapore



photographs for these pages. Dr. Baker worked in Singapore during the spring semester teaching another writing course and an American literature course on current novelists.

Other TU professors have also planned teaching experiences in Singapore, including Dr. Herbert Nygren, religion, for six weeks in the summer and Dr. Alan Winquist, history, in the fall.

Of his experience in Singapore, Dr. Fry noted being impressed with "its vigor, discipline, and vision. I literally felt as though I were standing on the threshold of the 21st century."

Future expansion of the project includes possibly adding a sophomore level year, including more business-oriented courses, and encouraging exchanges between Taylor students on campus and in Singapore.



The Junior Class presents Taylor with its first university flag.



Warren Brown, Mark Nevil and Todd Guyre help the audience understand their "Revolutionary Ideas" during Homecoming Weekend.

The 1987 Homecoming cabinet chose a historical theme of the creation of the U.S. Constitution 200 years ago in 1787 to organize its annual exciting mid-October visit with alumni.

"We the People...One in Christ" aptly displayed their feelings that "Although Taylor is constantly changing and growing, its strong foundation in Christ has remained the same for over 141 years."

Karen Pfister and Jamey Schmitz, Taylor Homecoming Cochairmen, made this welcoming remark to the Homecoming crowd, adding "With this in mind, we may reflect upon our Constitution and what it means to us as Christians and to Taylor."





# *“We the People . . . One in Christ”*

Paul Meriweather makes it across the finish line in the annual Homecoming Belltower Classic.



Taylor University President Jay Kesler welcomes students and visitors to the annual Homecoming festivities Oct. 16-18.



Jeff Blume gets a bit sentimental during the Variety Show, even with his "ears" on.



Wally Campbell and Dave Kaufman do a little "role changing" during their act.





# *All in One — A Hit at the Variety Show*



The all-in-One quartet, including (L-R) Brian Bartow, James Kenniv, Steve Swing, and Joel Durkovic, belt out their Variety Show act.







Above: Randy Stonehill. Right: DeGarmo and Key.





# *Entertainers Inspire Campus*

Geoff Moore





# *YMCA and Hard Knock Life Rocks Airband*

The Village People took first place and \$50 for their efforts on "YMCA" during Taylor's annual October airband competition, earning the right to represent TU at the at-home intercollegiate competition in February.

Second place and the \$20 prize went to Second East Olsen for their rendition of "It's a Hard Knock Life."

There was a tie for third between Pleasantdale Retirement Home's "Fall In" and "Wipe Out" by the Beach Boys and the Fat Boys.

Jeff Jacobson and Dirk Rowley hosted the 15-band competition, which was judged by Kim Johnson; Beki Lee, Secretary of Student Programs; Tim Nace, Director of Student Programs and Placement; and Rob Sisson, Wengatz Hall Director. ICC Airband Chairman Aaron Neuman organized the production.

Categories for judging included choreography or instrumental sync, lip sync, originality, and costuming.

Ken Smith at his dynamic best in concert.

Stacey Peters, Kent Culbertson, Darren Nyce, and Brian Peters combine talents for a smooth sound.





Tom Haleen has a cure for whatever ails anyone—Pepto-Bismal.



The Third West Wengatz act has a quiet moment.



Jimmy Hill, Todd Silvernale, and Willie Montgomery add mirth to their performance with added girth.



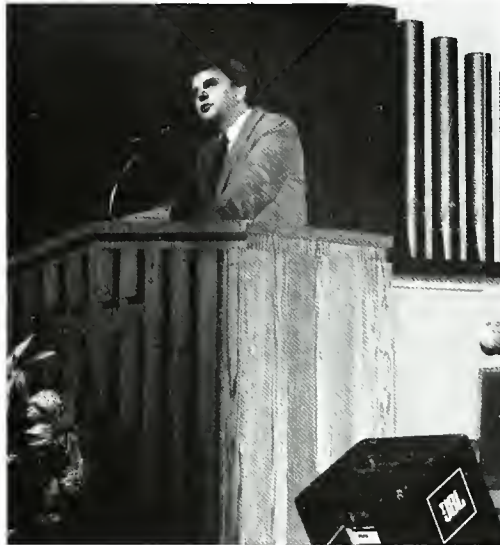
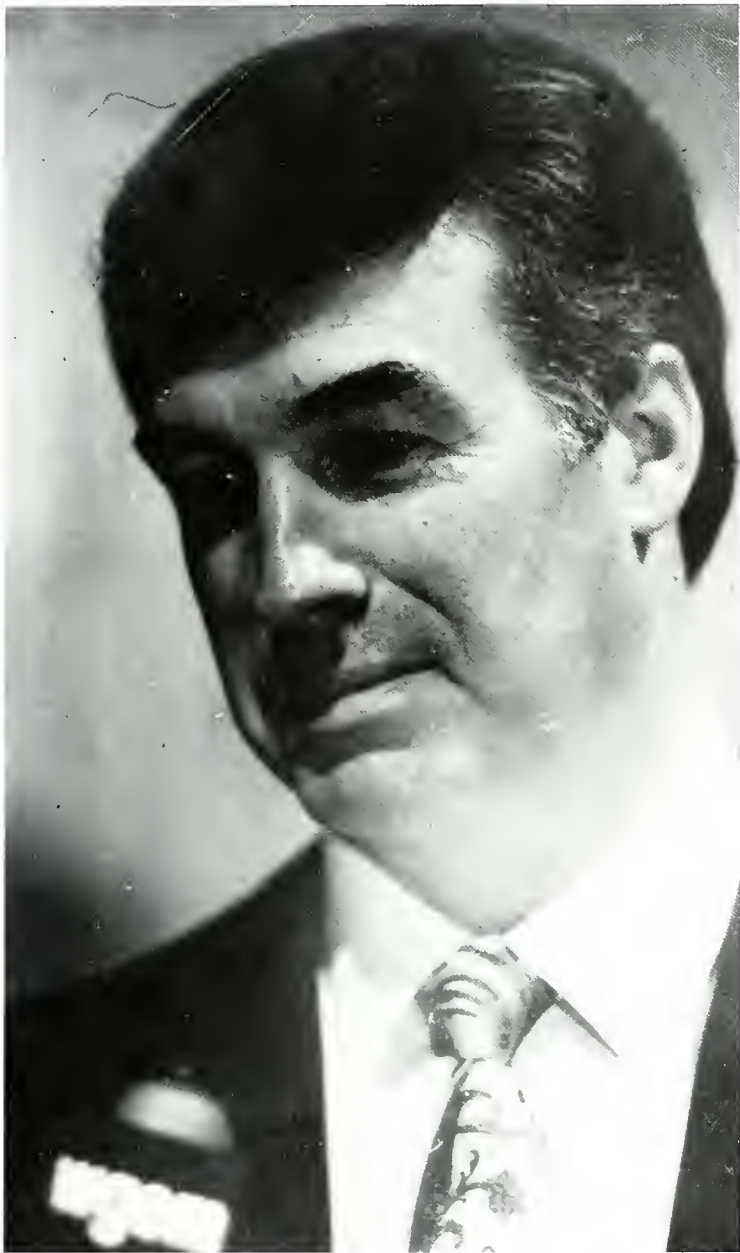


## *Rediger Speakers:*





# *Enlightening and Entertaining*

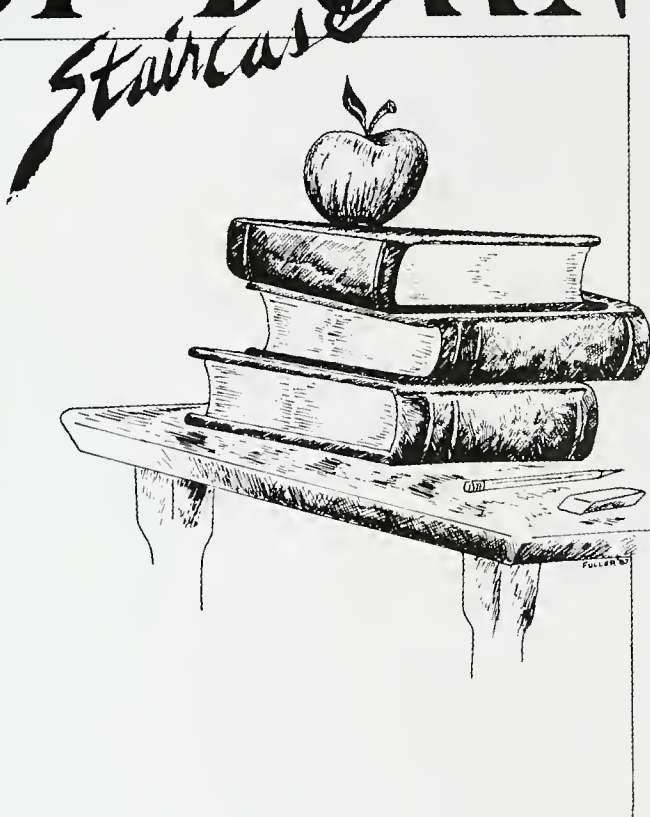


Clockwise from top left: Taylor University President Dr. Jay Kesler; John Horne, President of Navistar and Taylor Trustee; and inspirational speakers Mike Nelson, Greg Speck, and Brian Bartow and Joe Maniglia.



Bel Kaufman's

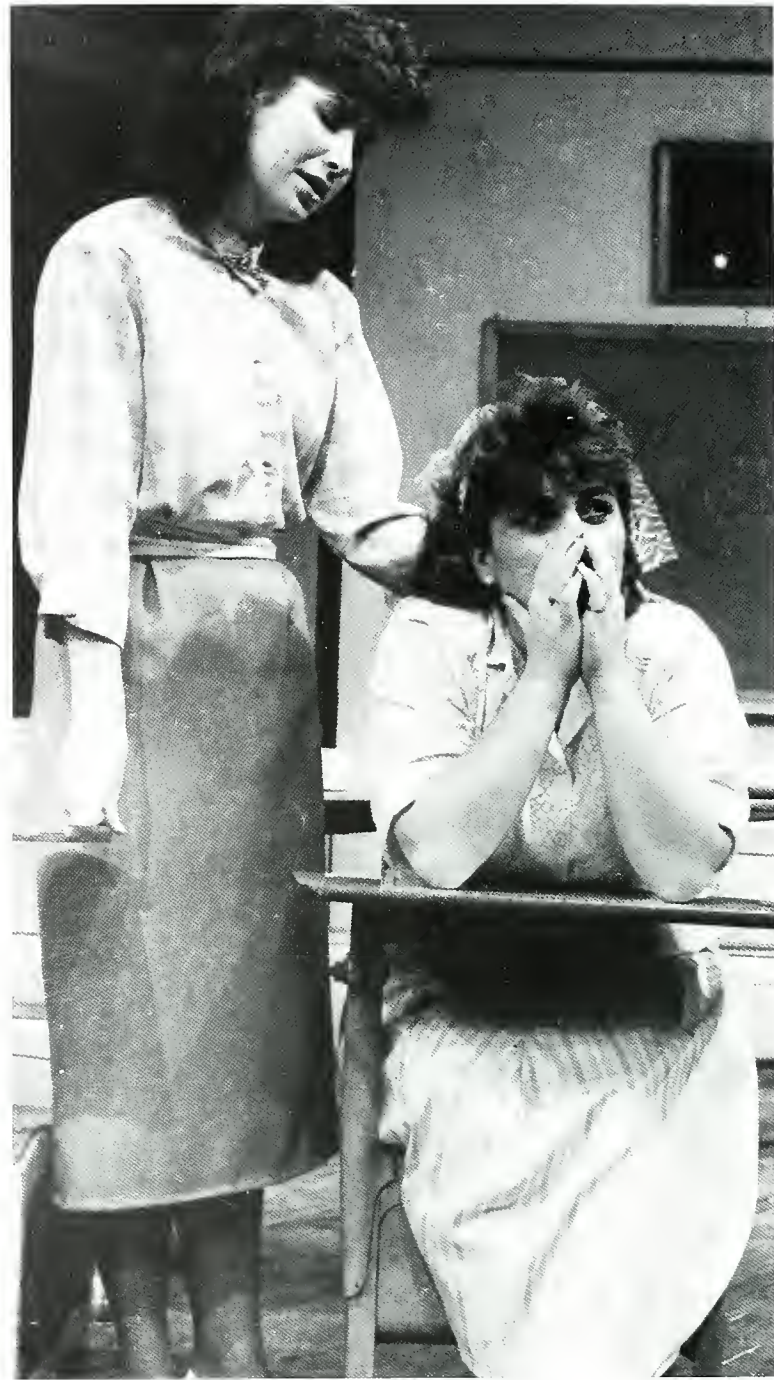
# UP *the* DOWN



October 22, 23, 24, 25, 1987

October 29, 30, 31, November 1, 1987

*Little Theatre  
Taylor University*







### CAST

Dr. Maxwell Clarke, *High School Principal* . . . . . Bruce Fouse

#### MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY

Sylvia Barett . . . . . Valerie Flower  
Beatrice Schachter . . . . . Mindy Mason  
Paul Barringer . . . . . Tom Halleen

#### MEMBERS OF THE SCHOOL STAFF

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Ella Friederberg . . . . . Janeen Anderson  
Frances Egan . . . . . Melinda Flynn  
Charlotte Wolf . . . . . Lois Hochstetler  
Samuel Bester . . . . . Andy Winters  
Sadie Finch . . . . . Judi Gibbons

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Lennie Neumark . . . . . Steve Barron  
Carole Blanca . . . . . Patricia Mumme  
Alice Blake . . . . . Peggy Byerley  
Vivian Paine . . . . . Lisa Snapp\*  
Rusty O'Brien . . . . . David Benjamin  
Linda Rosen . . . . . Elyse Stirneman  
Jose Rodriguez . . . . . David Abraham  
Carrie Blaine . . . . . Maria Koelsch  
Harry Kagan . . . . . James Church  
Jill Norris . . . . . Becky Hubbard  
Rachel Gordon . . . . . Jennifer Baginski  
Elizabeth Ellis . . . . . Juli Chandler  
Charles Arrons . . . . . Cory Walsh  
Edward Williams . . . . . Toby Shope\*  
Joe Ferone . . . . . Eddie Judd

#### OTHER STUDENTS

Francine Gardner . . . . . Beth Kroger  
Katherine Wolzow . . . . . Dionne Grant  
Helen Arbuzzi . . . . . Angie Gollmer  
Ellen, *Sylvia's friend* . . . . . Julie Miner



*The Advanced Oral  
Interpretation Class  
presents*

THE FIFTIES:  
**WHITE BUCKS**  
and  
*Blue Suede Shoes*



December 10, 11, 12, 1987  
Little Theatre  
Taylor University







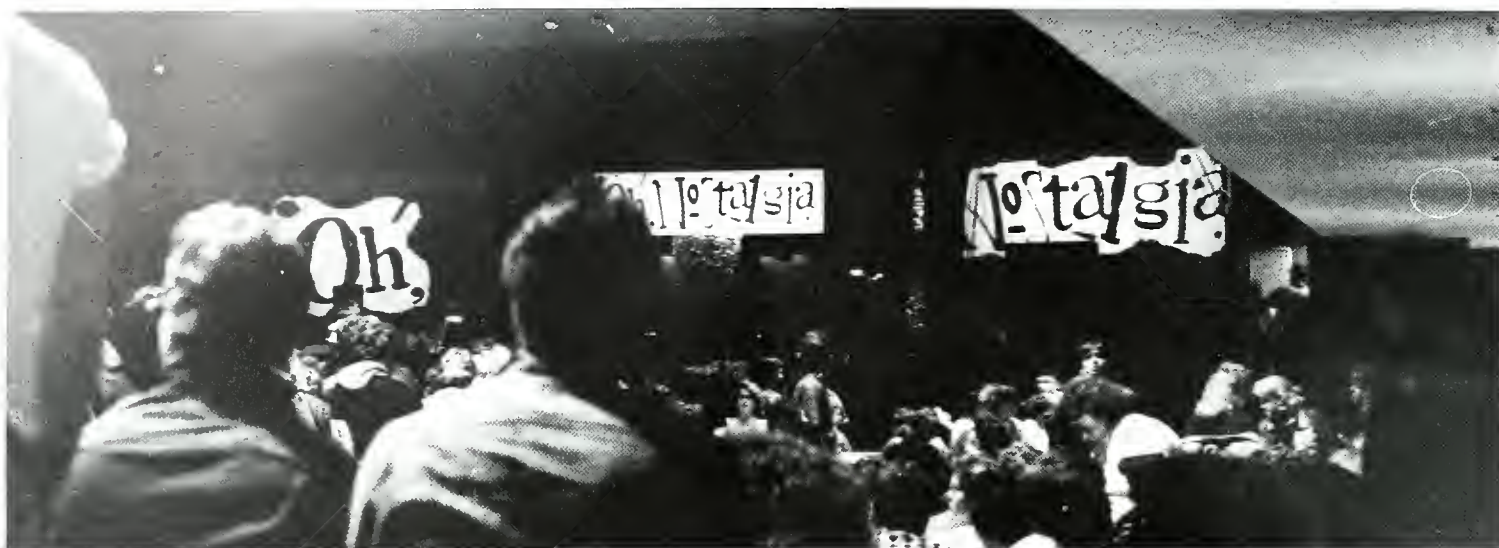
## *The Company*

Janeen Anderson  
 Steve Barron  
 Jennifer Blum  
 Shawna Bowlin  
 Gretchen Burwick  
 Peggy Byerley  
 Jenny Dickinson  
 Ginger Ducker

Valerie Flower  
 April Sewell  
 Toby Shope  
 Kelly Spencer  
 Shawna Stoll  
 Robert Thomas  
 Tamara Widdoes  
 Andy Winters



# *Freebird Flies High on Nostalgia Night*



*Freebird* by Skinny Leonard was the high point of the February Nostalgia night, with the Taylor audience on its feet and begging for more of their powerful vocals and guitar sounds.

Other highlights of the evening, hosted by Bryan Bartow, Joe Maniglia, Brian Smith, and Dirk Rowley, were U2, *The Monster Mash*, *Revolution*, the Everly Brothers, and of course All in One.









Dorothy Sayers  
and Muriel St. Clare Bryne

# BUSMAN'S HONEYMOON



February 18-21 and 25-28, 1988  
Little Theatre  
Taylor University

Directed & Designed by *Dr. Oliver Hubbard*

## CAST

Mr. Puffett	John Coffey
Bunter	Andy Winters
Mrs. Ruddle	Valerie Flower
Harriet (Lady Peter Wimsey)	Lisa Bartow
Lord Peter Wimsey	Bryan Bartow
Miss Titterton	Patricia Mumme
Frank Crutchley	Cory Walsh
Rev. Simon Goodacre	Dirk Rowley
Mr. MacBride	Tad Atkinson
Constable Sellon	Brian Smith*
Superintendent Kirk	Joe Maniglia*
George	Alan Cunningham
Bill	Todd Ladd









# *Postmistress Maintains of the most popular*

"The mail is in!"

It is a very simplistic phrase, yet the very mentioning of it can be music to the average Taylor student's ears.

It is a phrase that can promote a broad range of emotions from extreme happiness upon receiving some mail from a friend or family member, to dejection for having received no correspondence whatsoever.

Such emotions are common to the college student, since it is a universal desire among the general consensus of the campus population to receive mail.

Senior Chuck Stewart agrees. As a Wengatz Hall desk worker, he helps sort the mail for the residents there.

"It's funny to see most of the guys almost unconsciously and instinctively check their mail boxes as soon as they enter the dorm, hoping they have a letter or a package," he stated with a laugh.

"I enjoy seeing the excited looks that people get when they receive mail," said Chuck. "As a desk worker it's fun to be able to share in their excitement by delivering their letters or packages."

Junior Shelly Moeschberger also finds some social benefits associated with being an English Hall desk worker. "Sorting the mail helps me to know and learn more about the girls in my dorm," she said. "I associate each name with the faces."

Del Roth, a junior from Morris hall, likes sorting mail because it allows him to "take a break from the monotony of routine desk work."

Unfortunately, sorting the mail can also be a time consuming, tedious chore.

There are the inevitable setbacks, such as the dreaded letter without a correct or specific address, or every desk worker's potential nightmare—the holiday season.

Just ask sophomore Sandy Freeman, who works at Olson desk. "One year I was required to sort mail the day following our Christmas break. There was so much accumulation of mail that I found it difficult to even move around!"

"It took me about six hours to finish sorting all the letters and packages," she added.

And like most jobs, there are those unexpected quirks which add variety and excitement to the occupation, as well as providing light-hearted anecdotal stories.

For instance, one of Gerig Hall's desk workers, freshman Chris Colthrop, will attest to the time when she received about 50 of Morris Hall's letters, mistakenly delivered to her dormitory residence.

Obviously, the mail service is not exclusively reserved for on-campus residents. Faculty and off-campus students receive and send their mail via the Campus Post Office.

Beverly Klepser (pictured on this page) is in charge of all such postal operations. As Campus Post Mistress, she deals with sorting the incoming mail and prepares the outgoing mail. She is also responsible for handling across the counter UPS packages and bulk mailing of departmental memos, such as leaflets, memos and bulletins.





## *her position as one people on campus*



Beverly's routine work day usually includes facing a non-stop, continuous mail flow, so she relies heavily on the help of work study students. She often finds, however, that there are just not enough working hours to complete her job.

Despite the pressures, Beverly is not so easily discouraged. She finds her job very demanding, yet very rewarding as well. "I love the personal, individualized contact that I have with students and people on campus," she said.

She has not lost her sense of humor, either. When asked what positive aspects were included in her job, she was quick to respond with a smile "It's positively tiring!"



# *Youths Follow*



The annual Youth Conference in March was an outstanding success this year, with a "Follow the Leader" theme. High school youths were treated to a weekend of good speakers, good fellowship (like Shawn Harkness's "follower," at left), and good fun, including waterball volleyball (next page, top.) Next page, bottom, Lisa Bartow does her part to inspire the students.



# *the Leader at Annual Conference*





# *Seniors Take Taylathon — Again*





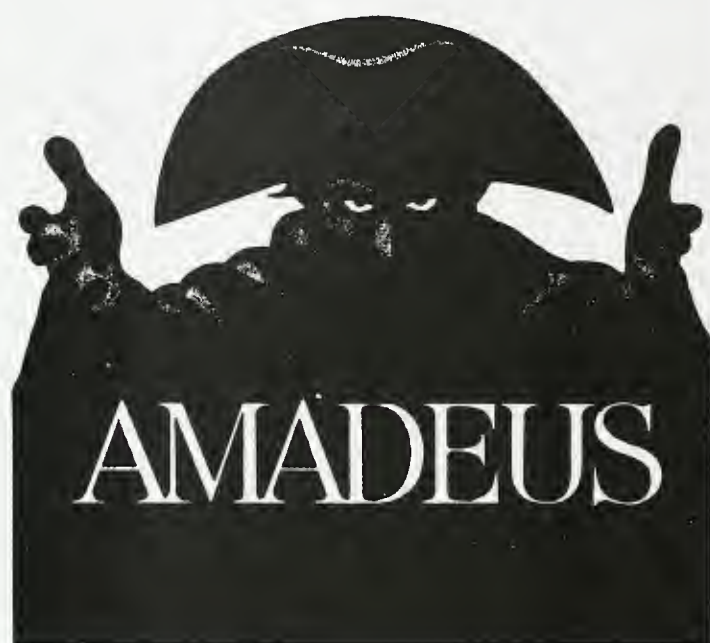


The Taylathon bike race went to the experienced seniors again this year, who (above, left) proudly displayed their trophy. Bottom, left, most of the floors dressed for the occasion. Above, top, some of the

team "riders" were a bit young for the event. Below, the teams had to practice most on exchanges.



Peter Shaffer's



April 28-May 1 and May 5-8, 1988  
 Little Theatre  
 Taylor University



**CAST**  
 (in order of appearance)

The "Venticelli" .....	Jack Luger
	Cory Walsh
Antonio Salieri .....	Joe Maniglia*
Salieri's Valet .....	Tad Atkinson*
Salieri's Cook .....	Tom Hallcen
Joseph II, Emperor of Austria .....	Andy Winters*
Johann Kilian von Strack .....	Eddie Judd
Count Orsini-Rosenberg .....	Toby Shope*
Baron van Swieten .....	Steve Barron
Giuseppe Bonno .....	Jeff Jacobson
Teresa Salieri .....	Tammy Hittle
Katherina Cavalieri .....	Beth Kroger
Constanze Weber .....	Valerie Flower*
Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart .....	Brian Smith*
Major Domo .....	Jim Church
Citizens of Vienna .....	David Abraham
	Dawn Bartow, John Coffey
	Elyce Elder, Renee Fares







# *Augsberger Addresses 300 Graduates*



Three hundred excited Taylor graduates gathered into the traditionally very warm stadium Saturday, May 21, with Board of Trustees, faculty, and friends for graduation exercises.

They were treated to a Baccalaureate speech by Dr. Myron S. Augsberger, president of the Christian College Coalition, who challenged the happy group to really make a difference.

TSO President Philip Herman (next page, bottom) added his graduation thoughts during a Commencement address in the afternoon.

Among the happiest of graduates was Scott Dubois, Converse, Indiana, who received a standing ovation from his classmates as he "wheeled" his way to the platform (pictured above) to receive his diploma.









# *'Clown Class' Shares Mixed Emotions as It Graduates from Taylor*









# *Though Clubs Change . . .*







*Christ Does Not Change*



# *Mizpah Explores Various Art Forms*



Mizpah, including some of the more philosophical members of the Third Morris Brotherhood, relaxes for a moment before tackling one of its diverse projects. Mizpah members include Steve Baarendse, Wally Campbell, Kevin Sloat, Mark Ringenberg, Ken Hugoniot, Scott McGlasson, Shawn Denny, Joe Miller, Thom Verratti, and Troy Felton.



The Grand Vizier bestows the Sacred Golf Club upon the Young Neophyte. (From the reading of Aunt Ger-tie's Will, Act V, scene iii).



Troy Felton, a/k/a Crouton, as "Timmy the Deviant Child."



## 1987 Homecoming Cabinet



## Probe Leaders



## Taylor Bell Ringers

Taylor Bell Ringers- (L-R) Stephanie Taggart, Linda Lewis, Lisa Notestine, Rhonda Stonck, Jennifer Alberson, Kevin Cole, Thom Verratti, Don Reynolds, Amy Grueser, Marcia Diller, Jill Conner. Not pictured are Lisa Puck and Karen Collom. The group's director is Dr. Richard Parker.







## *W.O.W. Club*

W.O.W. Club - (Front row, L-R) Janelle Hershberger, Ellen Suter, David Keck. (Row 2) Cheryl Duncan, Sonya Good, Janell De-Turk, Stephanie Bruther. (Row 3) Clyde Parker, Susan Wiles, Melinda Fine. (Row 4) Matt Wengerd, Doug Holst, Steve Erickson.



## *Wandering Wheels*



## *Fellowship of Christian Athletes*



*Taylor  
Concert  
Band*



*Taylor  
Jazz  
Ensemble*







*Youth  
Conference  
Cabinet*

## *Chorale*





# *WTUC*



# *Ilium*

Editor Jenny Dickinson and Assistant Editor  
Shawn Harkness.







# *Echo*

Editor Jeff Kiger, above, and Associate Editor John Bachman, below.



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## *ICC Seniors*



## *Greek Class*



## *ICC Freshmen*







## *Taylor Sounds*



## *Pre-Med*



## *ICC Juniors*



## *Gerig P.A.'s*



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# Student Court

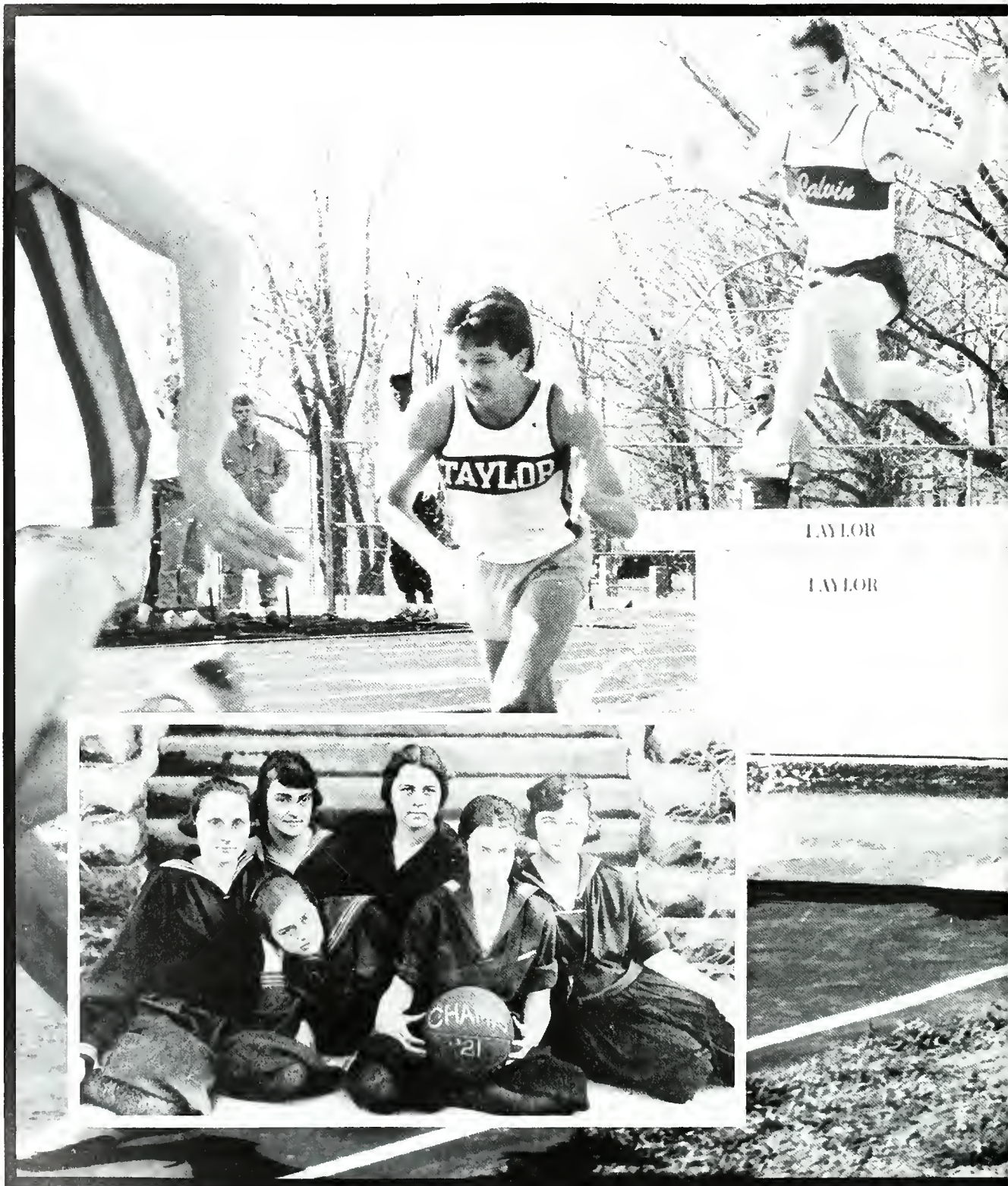


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# *Though Sports Change . . .*



TAYLOR

TAYLOR





*Christ Does Not Change*



# Taylor Trojans Complete Mini-Series

The 1987 Taylor football season can best be described as a three-part miniseries. The first part involves the first four games where Taylor was 4-0 and ranked 20th nationally. The second includes Taylor's four losses to teams with a combined record of 32-8, and the final segment involving their last two victories allowed them to compile a 6-4 record.

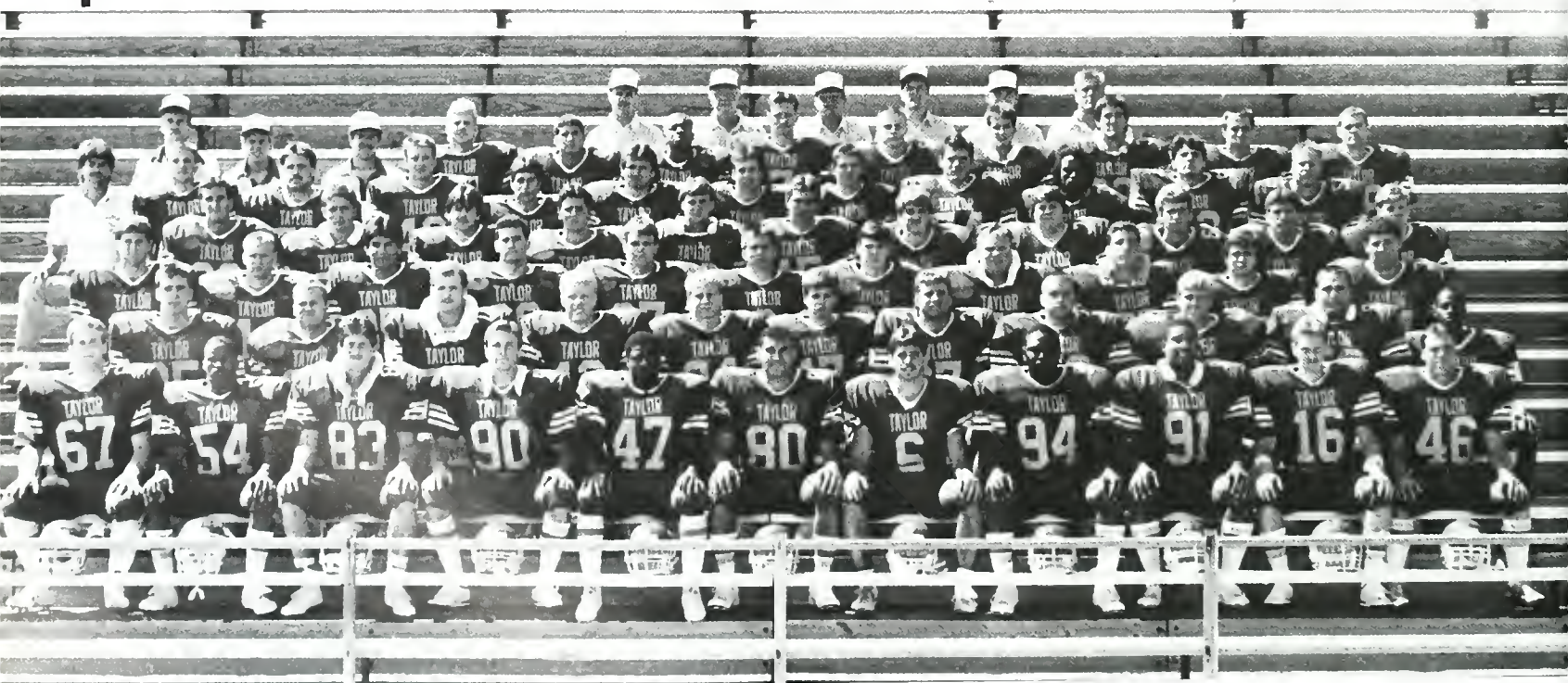
Earlham College was Taylor's first foe of the 1987 season. The game was very close earlier in the second half when alldistrict defensive end Dave Moellering intercepted a pass and rambled an exciting 101 yards for a touchdown.

With a 3-0 record, Taylor received national attention by being ranked 24th in the NAIA Division II. The final act of the first miniseries involved a 49-15 pounding of Kalamazoo College on Parents' Day. Thus, the first part of the miniseries was completed with Taylor 4-0, ranked 20th in the nation and No. 1 nationally in total defense.

The second part of the miniseries begins with a showdown between unbeaten Rose Hulman and the Trojans. A see-saw battle evolved, but due to some turnovers late in the game, Rose Hulman emerged the victor 10-8.

Mike Woods eludes the defense in another carry.

The 1987-88 Taylor Trojan Football Team.





Jeff Sewell meets an insurmountable obstacle.



Depauw University was the next opponent. In a similar and heartbreakingly close battle, TU lost by one point at 15-14. After a poor performance in the second half of the Wabash game, and an offense that was ranked second in rushing from St. Francis, the Trojans found themselves a disappointing 4-4, after their best start in 17 years at 4-0.

In the third segment of the miniseries, Taylor was able to salvage the last two games and set its record at 6-4, the best tally in the past ten years.

Manchester was the first team the Trojans had to face. After a big first quarter offensively and a blocked punt by Gary Chapman, the Trojans routed Manchester 44-14 for their fifth victory of the season.

The season finale was at home against an explosive Hanover College team, ranked No. 1 in the nation in total offense. Hanover began by scoring on its first possession, but Taylor had regained the lead at halftime 21-14. With only a few minutes left in the contest, Taylor was ahead 42-35. However, Hanover marched for a touchdown with about two minutes left in the game.

With the score 42-41, Hanover went for a two-point conversion, but Larry Phelps knocked the pass down and the Trojans won 42-41 in the most exciting game of the season.

Taylor had a fine season in all, with some individual standouts. Jimmy Hill, Moellering, Robert Anderson and Walker were named to the all-district defensive team. Mike Woods, rushing for 989 yards on the season, made the all-district offense.

Asst. Coach Wade Russell puts the defense through its paces.





# *Soccer Team is Young, Hard-Working*

Dave McPherson keeps just ahead of the opponent's defense.



Mark Willis, Dave McPherson and Phillippe Kroeker work to score.

The 1987 Trojan soccer team finished with a 4-10 record, posting wins over Purdue-Calumet (Sept. 19) at 1-0; Bethel College (Sept. 26) with an impressive 3-1 decision; St. Francis College (Oct. 10) at 2-1 and Anderson (Oct. 24) with another 1-0.

Although the stats are not impressive, the rebuilding team kept up a positive attitude throughout the season, as the record shows.

The season's top match was probably the 3-1 defeat of Bethel College, a long-time foe, according to Coach Mike Springer.

The final triumph was a really sweet win against Anderson on Saturday, Oct. 24, after the Trojans had allowed themselves to be defeated by the nearby Hoosier university one week earlier 3-1.

The young team lost one senior, Phil Kroeker, to graduation. Kroeker distinguished himself as the second four-year letterman in the history of the team.

Returning will be a junior and five sophomores, as well as freshman forward Dave McPherson, who scored the deciding goal against Anderson in October.

The team ended its season by falling to NAIA District 21 leader Goshen in the Oct. 31 playoffs.







The 1987-88 Taylor Trojan Soccer Team.



McPherson moves the ball easily down field.



# *Jarheads Send Two to Nationals*

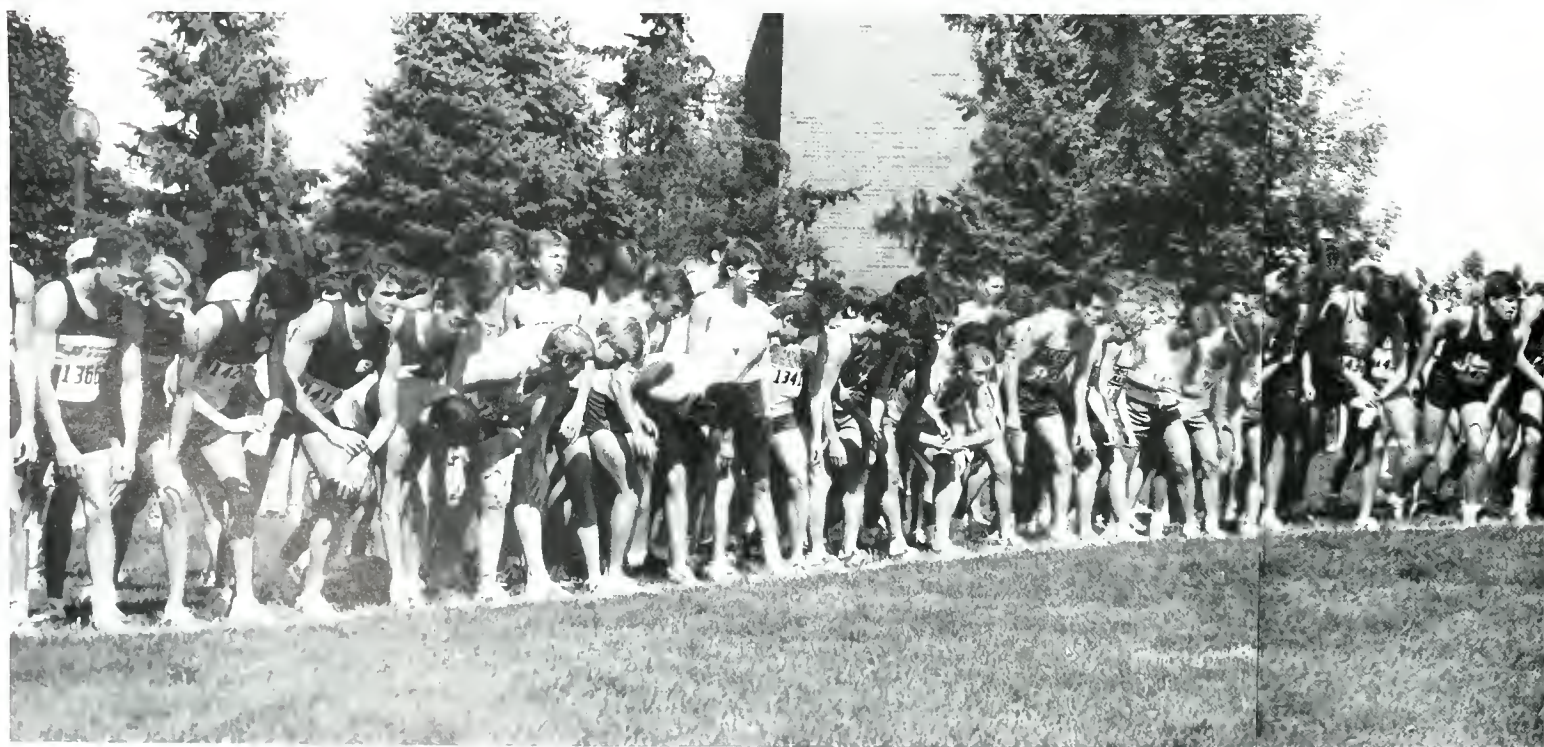
Although the Taylor Cross Country team lost five seniors last year, it had an extremely successful year, even bettering last year's win-loss record. The Jarheads beat 83 teams while losing to only 12 the entire season.

Season highlights include a third at their own invitational, their highest finish in the past several years, and a Tri-State second. The 1987 Jarheads also grabbed an elusive first at the NCCAA District 3 meet, and took fourth out of 19 at the NCCAA November nationals. Bragg finished 18th and Fruchey topped his previous time by over a minute, finishing at 26:36.

Despite a second to arch-rival Anderson at the NAIA Manchester College districts, Bragg and Gerig finished well enough at sixth and eighth to advance to NAIA nationals. Bragg finished 99th at the nationals with only one shoe, losing the other somewhere along the course.

Jerry Gehrig and Trent Mays pace each other.

Cross country competitors get ready for a Taylor meet.







The 1987-88 Taylor Cross Country team included: (Front row, L-R) Johnathon Soris, Daryl Rider, Trent Mays, Mike White, Matt Garnett, Nate Phinney, and Darren White. Back Row: Coach Chris Loy, Asst. Coach Jeff Peterson, Jeff Cramer, Mike Englen, Brad Cogdell, Mike Fruchey, Kevin Roth, Bob Bragg, Jerry Gerig, Simon Mungai, and Asst. Coach Quinn White.

Matt Garnett gains momentum on the backstretch.





# Sherry Pomeroy Wins Wheeler Award

The women's cross country team had a rebuilding year in 1987, with two of their top seven from the 1986 squad returning. Despite their inexperience, the ladies did a great job, according to their Assistant Coach, Kelly Hughes.

"They were hard-working, enthusiastic, and displayed a good sense of team unity," she pointed out. Coach Ray Bullock (alias Papa Jarhead) did an excellent job of coaching an almost entirely new squad, she added.

"Dedication, efficiency, encouragement, and experience are a few of the qualities he possesses that make him a CHOICE COACH," Hughes said. "He puts in that extra time and goes that extra mile."

The 1987 team was led by Seniors Sherry Pomeroy (team captain) and Cindy Jahn, both of whom made it to the NAIA nationals, and Julie Zehnder.

Highlights for the team included its third in the NAIA District 21 meet and another third at NCCAA in Cederville, Ohio.

At the nationals, Pomeroy won the coveted Wheeler Award for the Christian cross country athlete of the year. Jahn finished fifth overall and was named to the NCCAA All-American team.



Zehnder hits the finish line

Not quite a pleasant stroll past Taylor Lake.





1987 Taylor Women's Cross Country team.

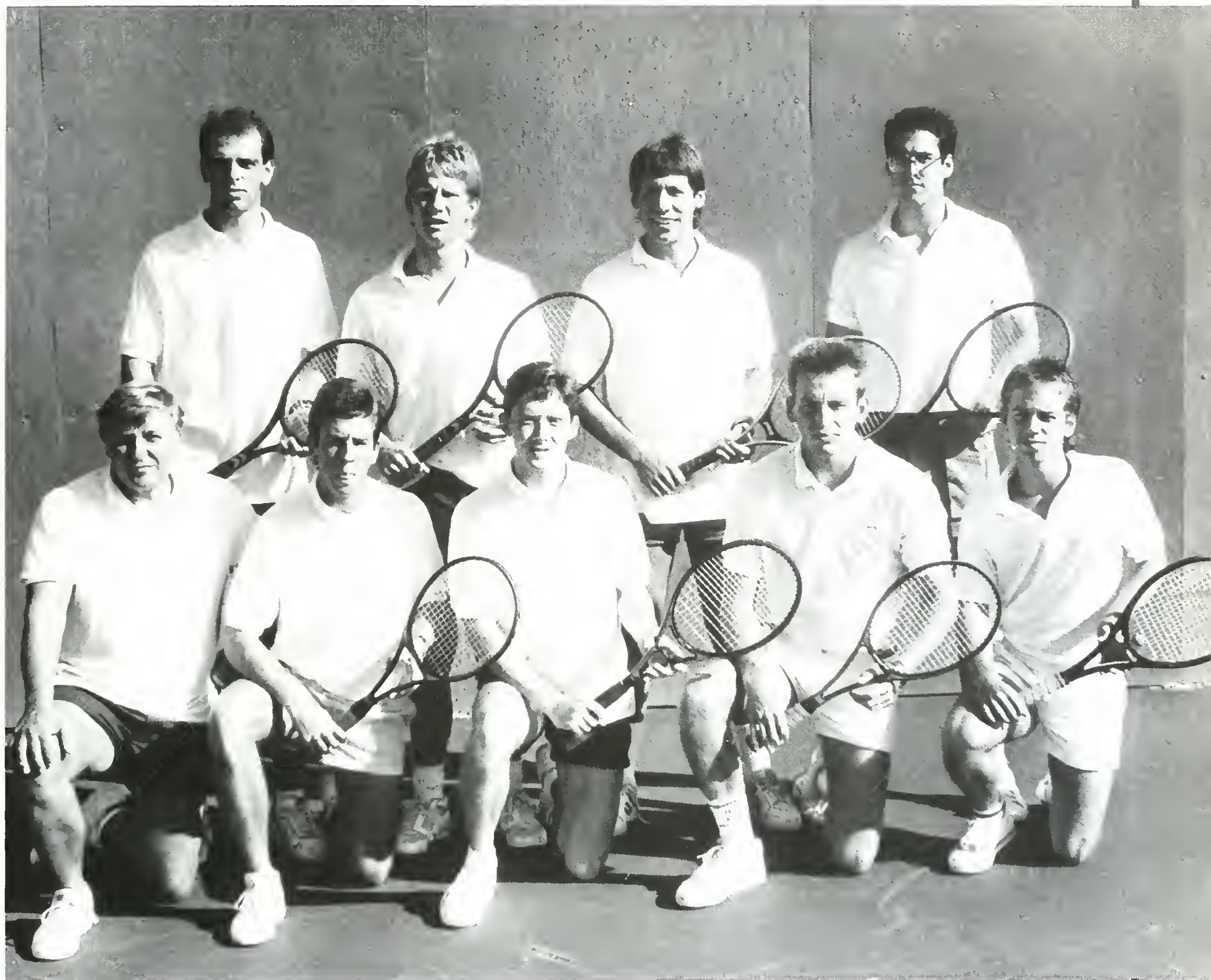
And they're off and running at the Invitational.











## *Trojans Enjoy New Tennis Courts*



# *Ladies' Tennis Has Rewarding Season*

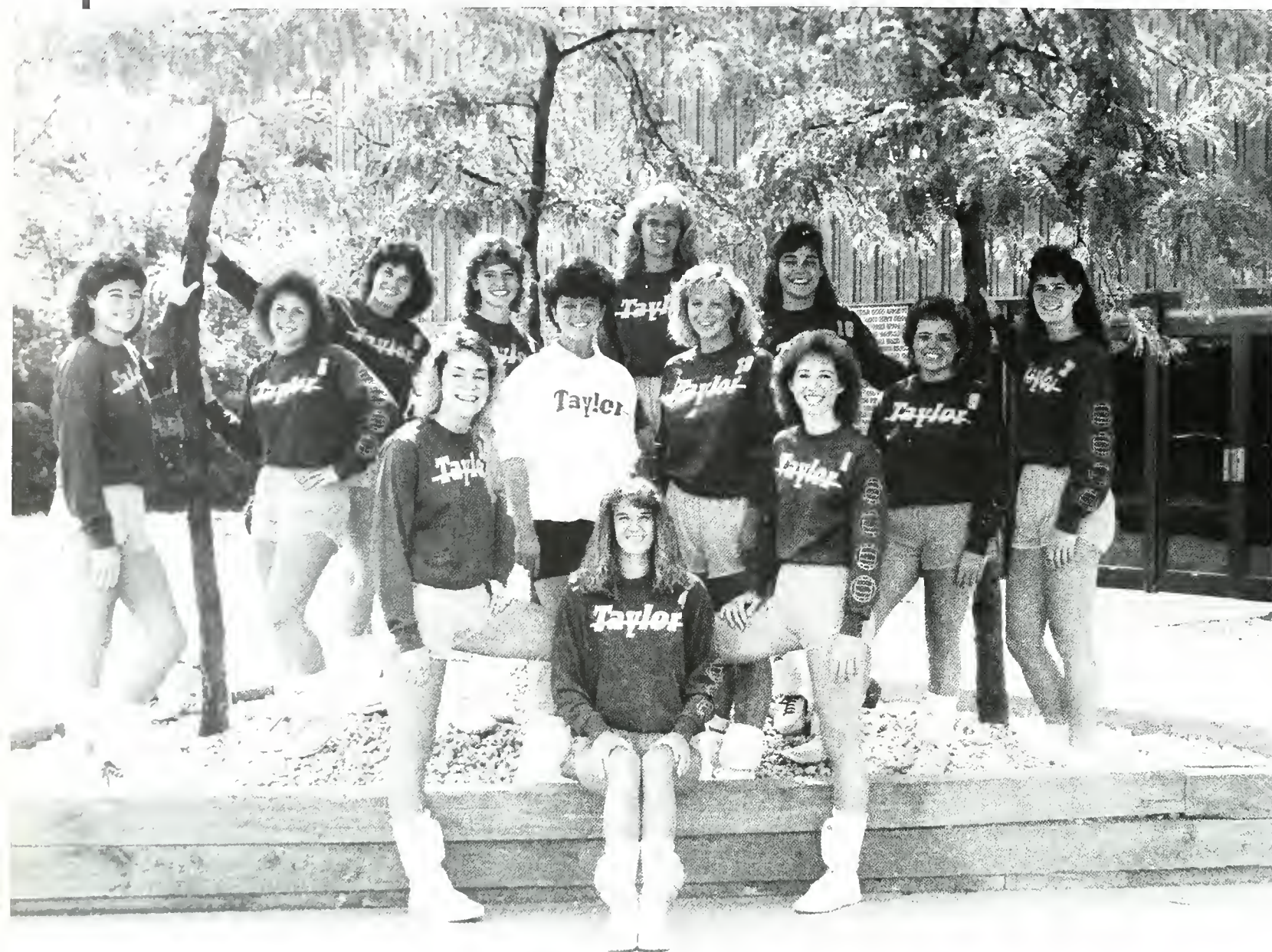


**1987 WOMEN'S VARSITY TENNIS TEAM** — Led by the first three returning singles from the 1986 season, the Taylor TroJanes won their first match with a resounding 7-2 over Goshen College in September and just kept right on going for a very successful season.







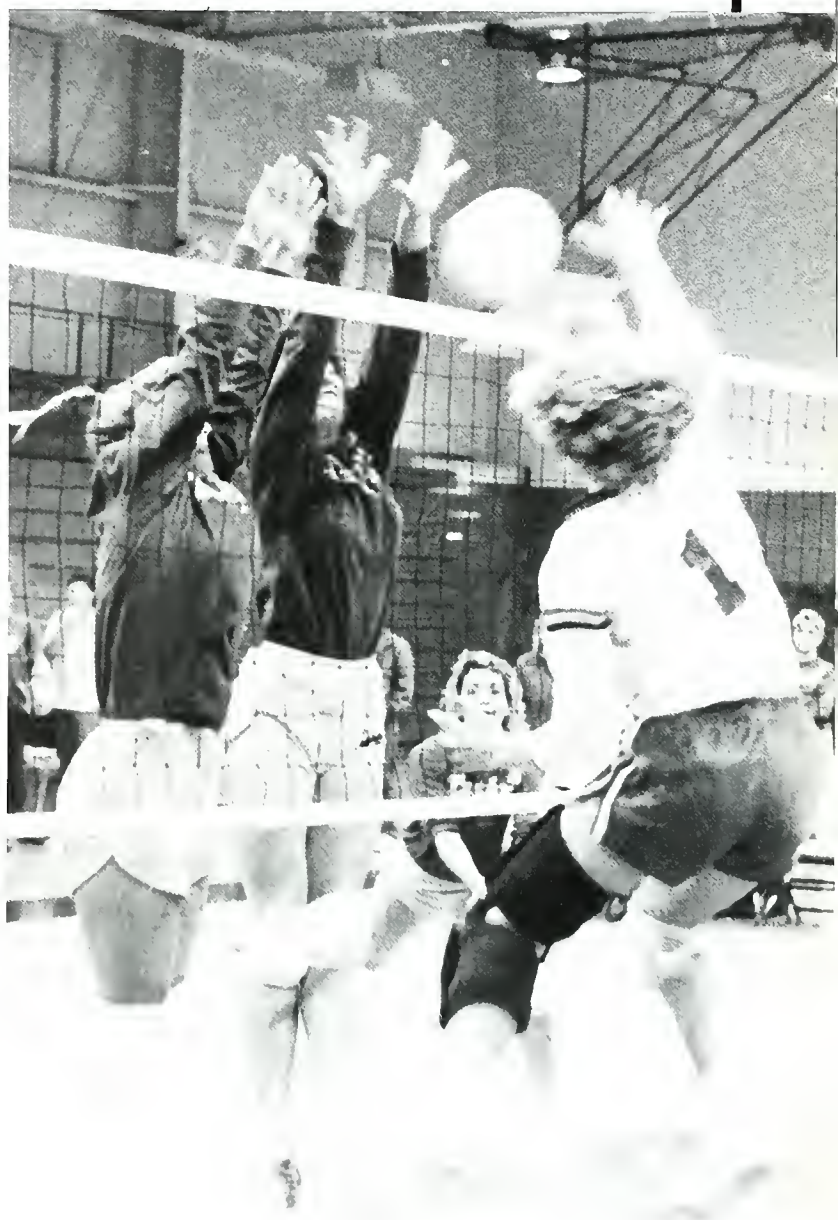


1988 Trojan Volleyball Team — above, includes (front) Jill Swafford; (Middle) Kathy O'Brien, Coach Jill Wyant, Becky Roost and Dana Brubaker; (Back) Michelle Hollar, Susan McAllister, Donna Moore, Lisa Arnold, Joy Altenburg, Jill Seaman, Laurel Kinzer and Stacey Bishop. At right, the team prepares to celebrate after its championship at districts.





# Netters Make NCCAA Nationals



It took the 1988 Taylor volleyball team, consisting of five returning letter winners and six freshmen, a little time to get going this year. But once they did, a fantastic season was waiting for them.

Our Lady Trojans, winning seven of their last eight matches, became the first Taylor volleyball team to win the NCCAA district championship. They were also the first to play in the NCCAA national volleyball tournament.

At the district tournament, Coach Jill Wyant was named Coach of the Year, and sophomore Laurel Kinzer was named MVP

for the tournament action.

Laurel was also the first Taylor volleyball player to be named to the NAIA team, and was further recognized at the nationals as an All-American.

Records broken this year include the team hitting record, the team blocking record, the individual blocking record (Michelle Hollar) and the individual kill percentage (Kinzer).

Coach Wyant noted "This is the most exciting team I've ever coached because of its enthusiasm, youth, eagerness to learn, and willingness to make changes.

"This is also the most coachable team I've ever had. I'm looking forward to next year with bigger and better things in mind," she added.

Wyant also advised that this year's young team would not lose any seniors to graduation, so next year should be "bigger and better."

She was also grateful for all the encouragement from TU fans, including prayers, signs, and "just being there for us." Remember," she added, "Let your heart be filled with praise..."



# *Trojans Finish 25-8; 13-0 at Home*



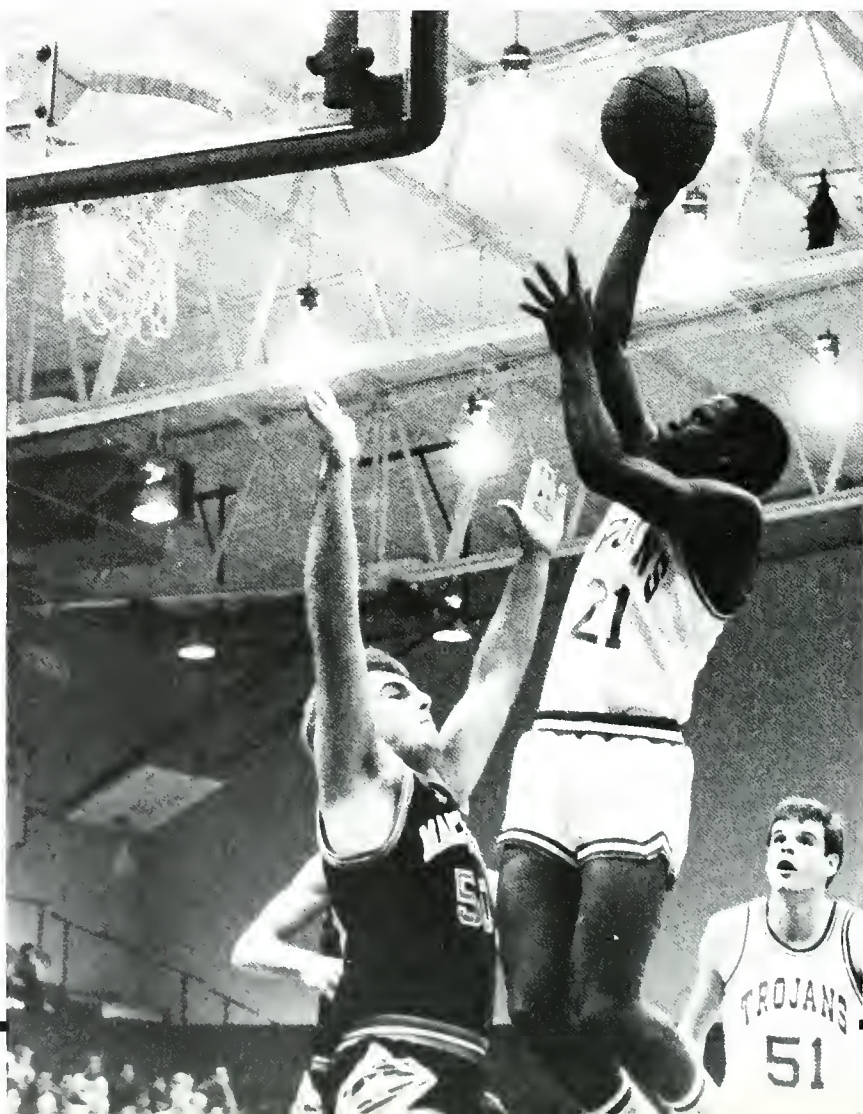
Above: Jim Bushur works the ball. Right: Robby Phillips gets a jumper. Opposite page, top: The Taylor Trojan basketball team, including (front row, l-r) Ryan Sorrell, Robby Phillips, Jim Bushur, Jay Teagle, Steve Fortenberry, Scott Dean, Doug Baker, and Eric Foister. Back row: Jeff Marsee, trainer; Steve Hewitt, Assistant Coach; Paul Patterson, Coach; Pete Newhouse, Rod Chandler, Dale Miller, Dave Romig, Allen Qualls, Steve Wood, Joe Crist, Brian Crawley, Greg Habegger, Assistant Coach, and Mike Springer, Assistant Coach. Bottom left: Senior Steve Fortenberry takes aim at the foul line. Bottom right: Jay Teagle grabs a rebound.

Despite problems of inexperience which local sports statisticians felt would hamper the Taylor Trojan basketball team this year, the group had another outstanding season with a 25-8 record.

Additionally, they were unbeaten on their own home turf, with a 13-0 tally in Don Odle Gymnasium.

Success was due, in part, to the continued leadership of Jim Bushur, Jay Teagle, and Robby Phillips, as well as the return of defensive genius Steve Fortenberry to the team.

Team freshmen, including Dale Miller and Pete Newhouse, provided consistent scoring for the group, and sophomores Ryan Sorrell and Scott Dean completed the game-winning backbone of the group.









The Lady Trojans kept their season exciting, all right, with an 11-14 record going into NCCAA play which did not accurately display how strong the group had become by the end of the season.

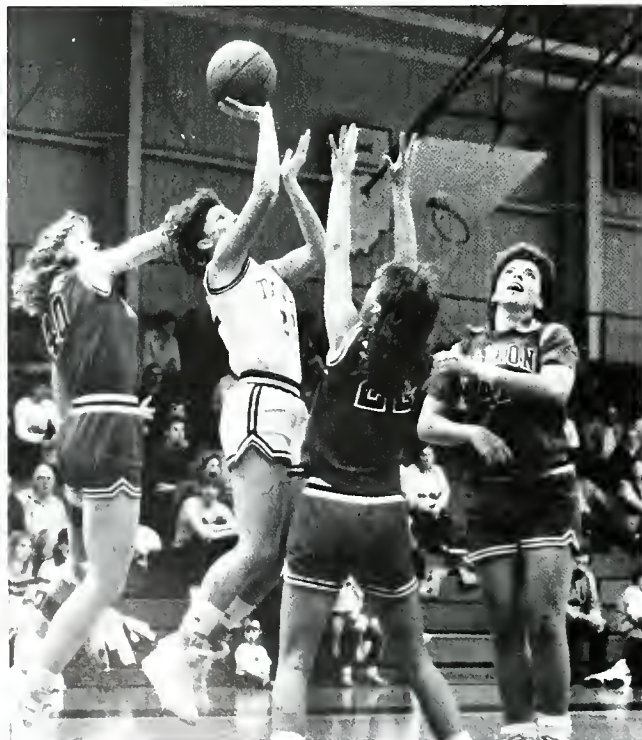
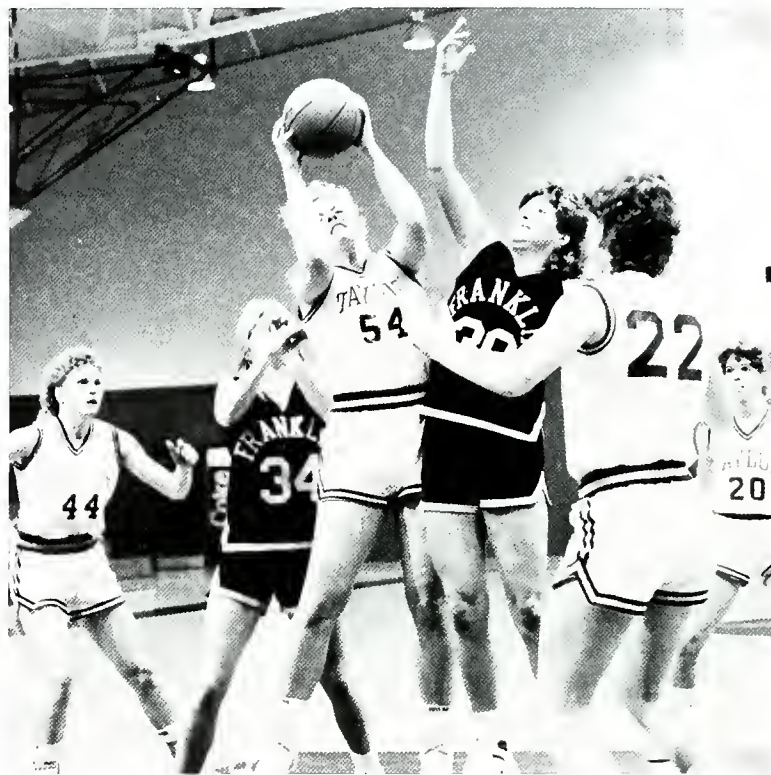
The group's strong ending to an up-and-down season had coach Marcey Gorton increasingly confident of her young group, especially for future seasons. "We're about two or three years away from a consistently strong program," she noted. "But we're definitely on the right track."

She relied on team seniors Lisa Anderson and Susan Kellum for most of the floor leadership. Anderson, at center, was second high scorer at 13 points per game, boasting a team-high 51 percent from the field. Guard Kellum averaged 9.4 points and 3.4 assists per game.

The offensive strength got a real boost from the younger team members, too. Freshman Heidi White was the leading Trojan scorer at just under 15 ppg and averaged 7.7 rebounds per game.

Heidi is airborne for another good one.

Lisa Anderson grabs the rebound, despite Franklin's action.



Heidi White shoots over the Marion players.





# *Lady Trojans Keep Season Exciting*

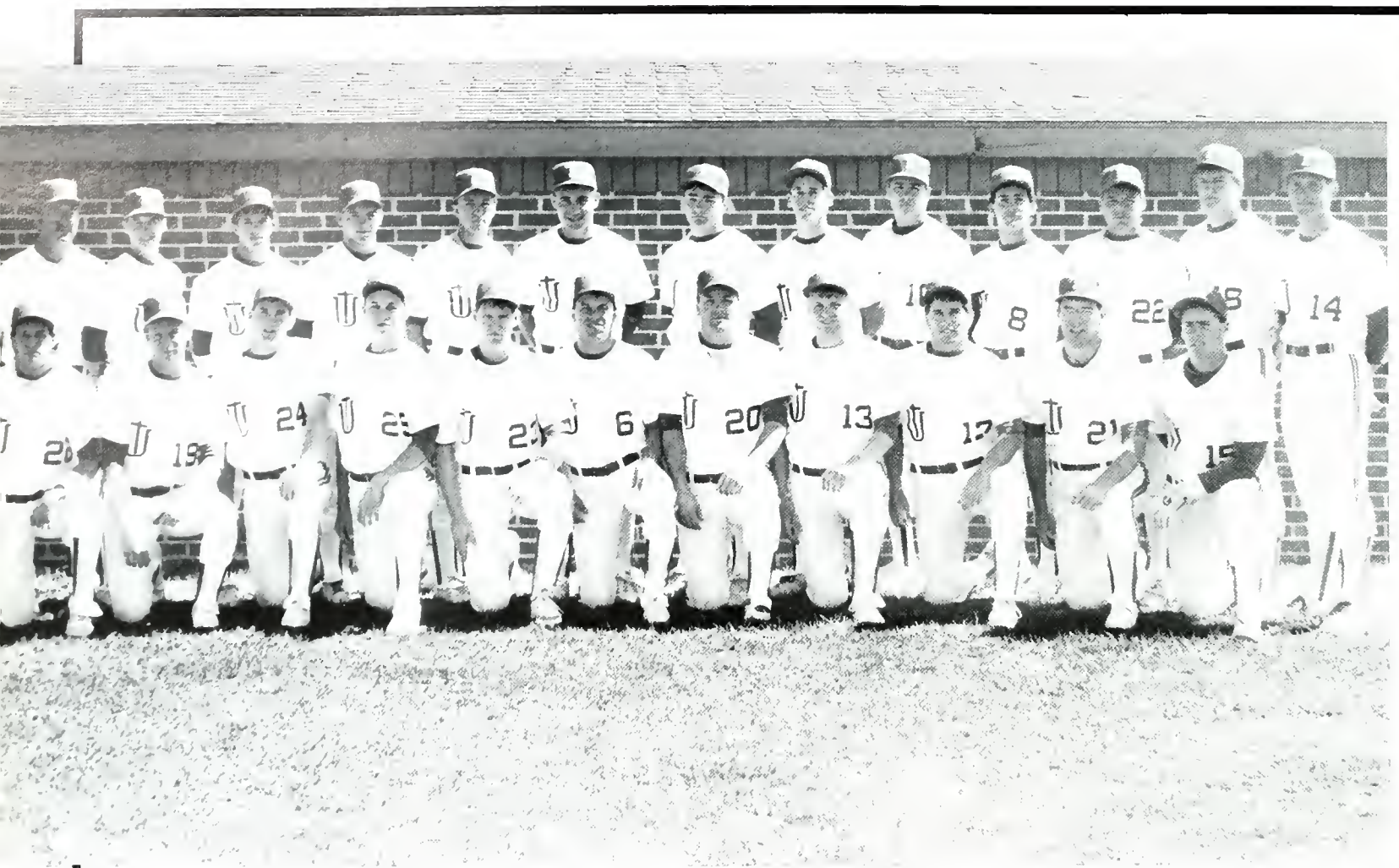


The 1987-88 Lady Trojan Basketball Team: (Front row, L-R) Laura May Chitwood, Melissa Brown, Christa Snyder, and Lori Arndt. Back: Beth Mignon, Heidi White, Lisa Anderson, Jenny Diller, Cathy Ryan, Shannon Warfield, Susan Kellum, and Coach Marcy Girton.



Coach Marcy Girton gives her ladies some pointers.



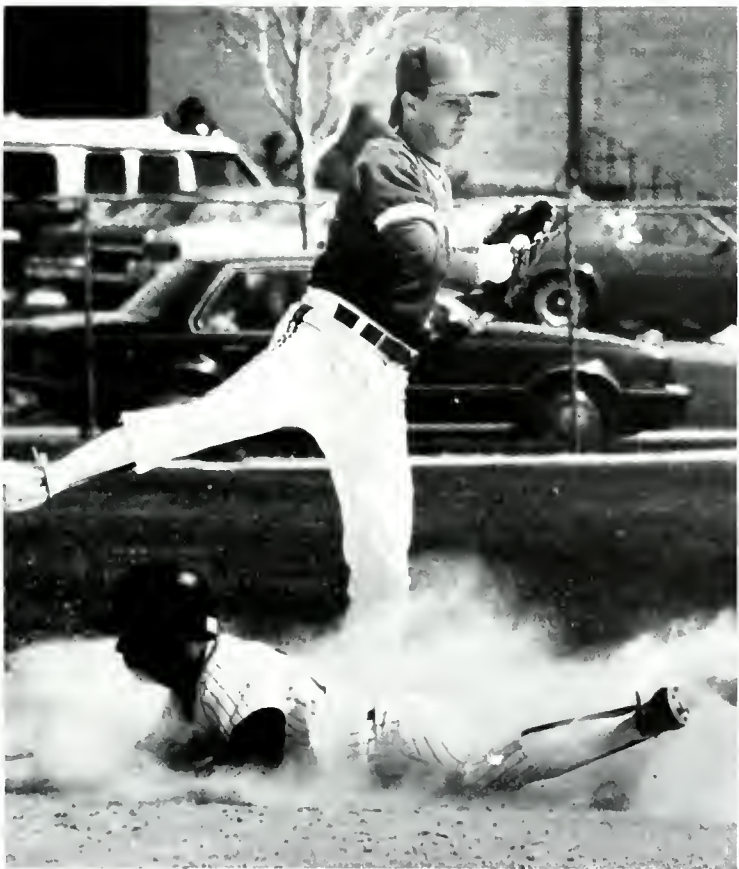


*1988 Trojan Baseball Team*





# *Baseball Team Strong Defensively*





# 1988 Lady Trojan Softball Team

The Lady Trojans, ending a tough season 12-21, included (Front row, L-R) Joey Santy, Shannon Ford, and Kim Ward. Row two: Jennifer Gottfried, Jenny Baginski, Nancy Jo Talley, Wendy Schroyer, and Joy Altenburg. Back Row: Beth Mignon, Stacey Bishop, Peggy Byerley, Heidi Crutchfield, Jodi Gomez, Jan Canze, Lisa Gendich, Cheryl Cina, and Coach Jill Wyant.









# *Lady Trojans Strong in Every Event*



1988 Taylor Women's Track Team: (Front) Dana Deacon, Michelle Harlan, Marcia Walker, Kelley Hughes, Sherry Pomeroy, Michelle Hollar, Anne DeGraff, Susan McAllister, and Teresa Gollmer. Back Row: Head Coach Bill Bauer, Shannon Warfield, Lori Arnold, Wendy Smith, Monique Comstock, Melody Massman, Elena Martin, Stephanie Soucy, Christine Smart, Jenni Scott, and Coach Chris Coy. Not pictured: Coach Ron Korfmacher.



# *Golfers Take NCCAA District Second*

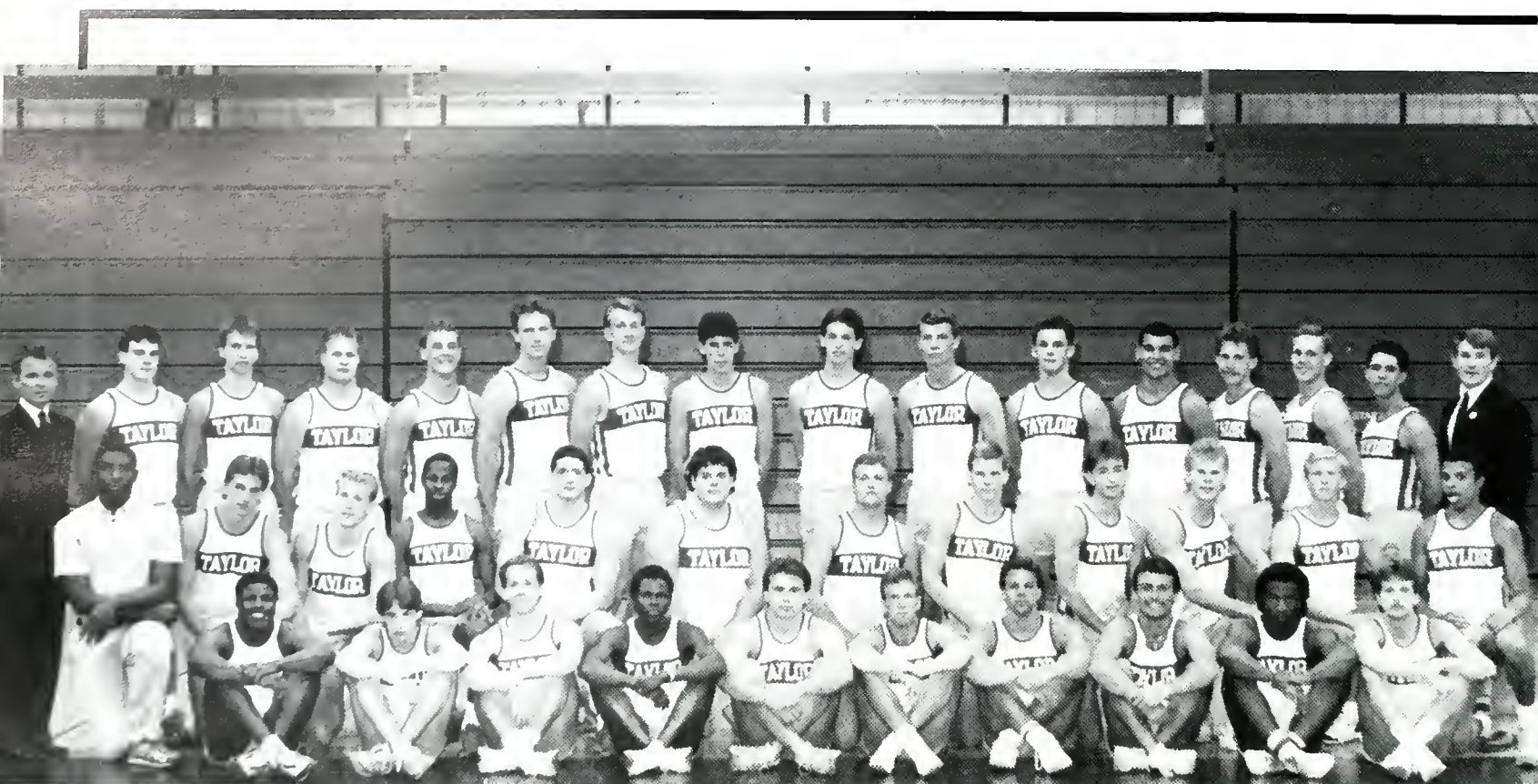


1988 Taylor Golf Team: (front) Don Tibbetts, Todd Hardy. (Back) Greg Liddick, Erik Fahlen, Pete Setion, Jon Phillips, and Coach and Athletic Director Joe Romine.

Coached by Taylor Athletic Director, the 1988 Taylor Golf team had another very good season, capped by a NCCAA District 3 second at home at Walnut

Creek Golf Course in early May. Senior Jon Phillips shot a 78 in the competition, which earned him a berth on the all-district team.





## *Trojans Take NAIA Second in District 21*

The Taylor track team had an outstanding season, peaked by a NAIA District 21 second with 157 points to Anderson University's 193. Mike Yoder won the 200 during the meet, as well as setting a school record in the 100, for which he took a third.

Rich Stanislaw also won the 400 hurdles, with Bob Bragg taking the 3,000 meter steeplechase.

Scott Nieveen was the other Taylor winner, in the 400. Rob Church and Paul Meriweather also finished second and third in the 400, to sweep the event.

Nieveen, Meriweather, Yoder, and Church also took the 400 relay. Church, Stanislaw, Nieveen, and Yoder won the 1,600 relay as well.







Top Left: 1988 Trojan Track Team, including (Front Row, L-R) Ed Drisdell, Daron White, Mark Stocksdale, Simon Mungai, Jeff Sewell, Jerry Gerig, Doug Widdoes, Rusty Stewart, Walter Moore and Bob Bragg. Middle row: William Taylor, Tim Hertzler, Drew Stanislaw, Roger Love, Mike Woods, Mitch Conwell, John Faber, Mike White, Matt Garnett, Lance Sonneveldt, Nate Phinney, and Paul Meriweather. Back Row: Coach Chris Coy, Matt Schwartz, Willem Van Beek, Dan Foor, Eric Foister, Rob Church, Rich Stanislaw, Pedro Rosario, Mike Engler, Scott Nieveen, Mike Yoder, and Head Coach Bill Bauer. Not pictured: Coach Ron Korfmacher.

Bottom Left: Kevin Roth splashes through the steeplechase.

Above: Doug Widdoes (top) and Rusty Stewart (bottom) perform in the pole vault.

Right: Mike White hits the water in the steeplechase.



# *Weber Rides Taylor Horse in National*

Equestrian Club members — Below, Left to right, watching the competition are Sheri Russell, Charlene Mooney, and Ali Davis. At right at bottom: members and mounts putting their best feet forward, both in English and Western saddle. Opposite page, top: Sheri Russell models her English attire. At bottom, the club gathers for outside ring competition.





# Competition



The Taylor Equestrian Club had one of its best seasons this year, with a national performance in North Carolina by Phil Weber and six riders qualifying for the regionals.

The club consisted of 16 very cooperative and hard-working members, ranging from first time beginners to more advanced riders. The group was led by Brian Christie, who has advised the team for the past six years. It was coached by Dorothy and T.J. LeBlanc, a mother and son team at JTL Stables about ten minutes from campus.

Club officers included President Lynn Robb, Vice-President Liz Foote, Secretary Sonja Shamblin, and Treasurer Mark McMahan.

Riders included Andrea Clock, Ali Davis, Wayne Dietrich, Liz Foote, Sue Kahlenbeck, Mikala Mishler, Charlene Mooney, Lynn Robb, Sheri Russell, April Sewell, Sonja Shamblin, Amy Spailinger, Katrina Stout, Phil Weber, and Jenna Westerfield.





# *Intramurals — the Games Continue*









# *Though Seniors Change . . .*







*Christ Does Not Change*



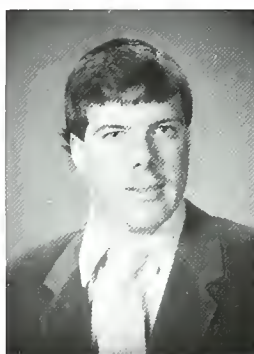
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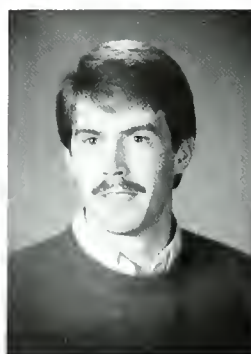
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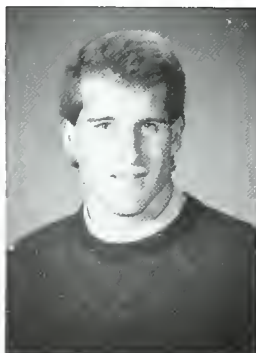


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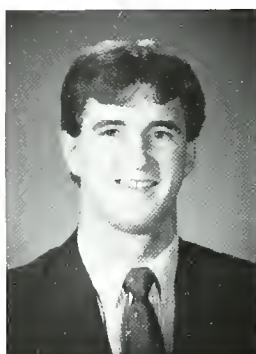
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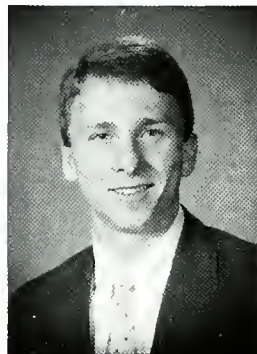
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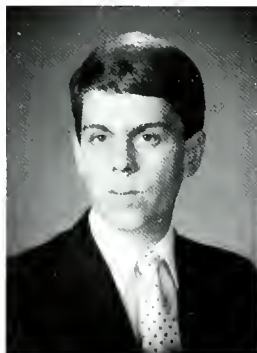
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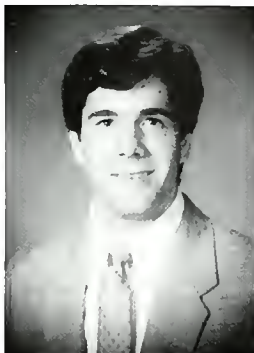




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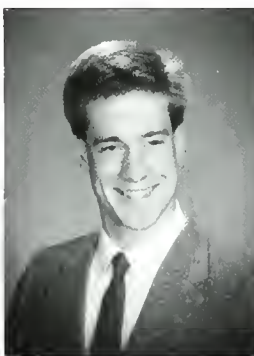
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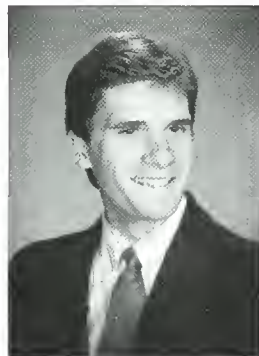
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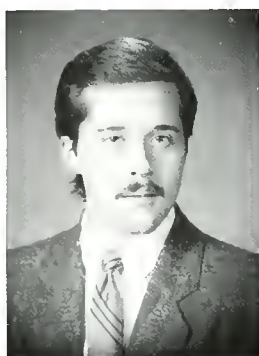
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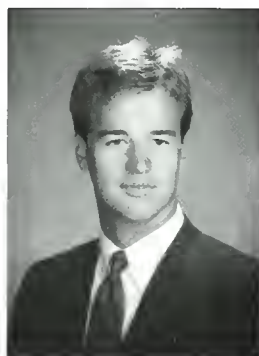
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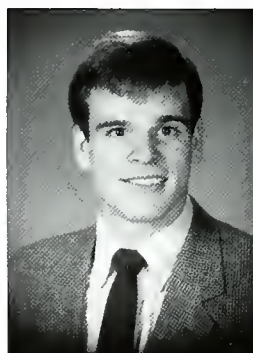




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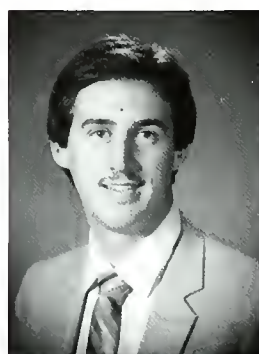
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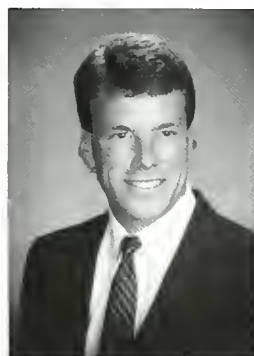
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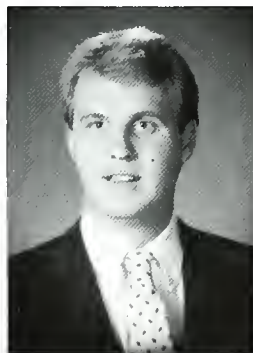




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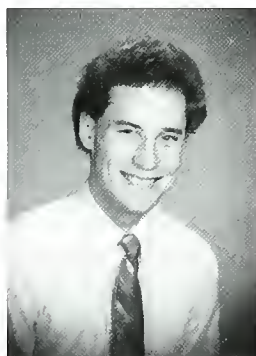
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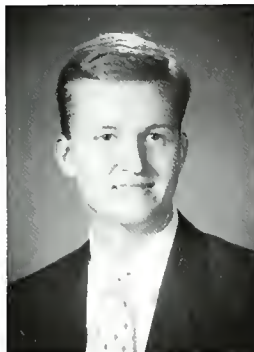




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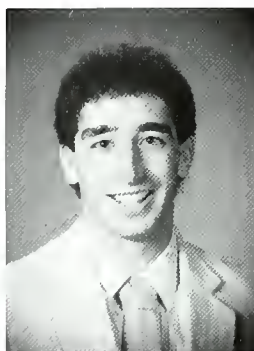
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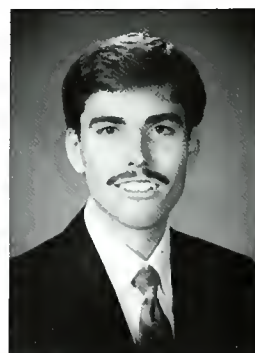
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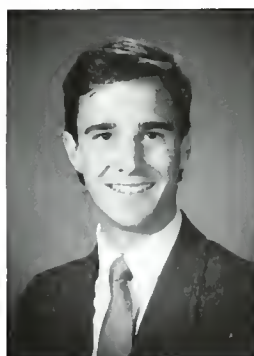
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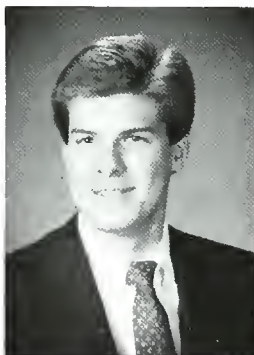
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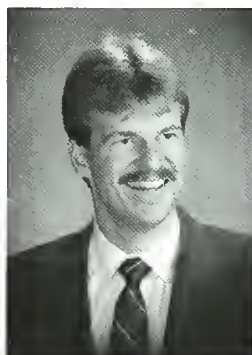
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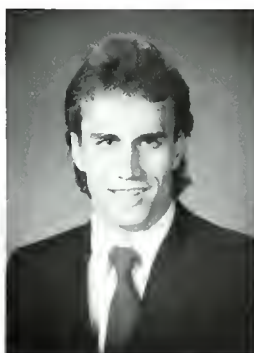
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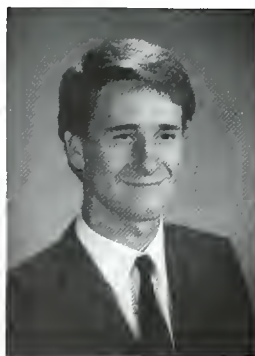


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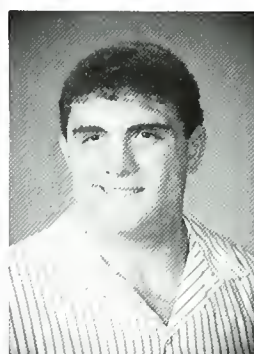
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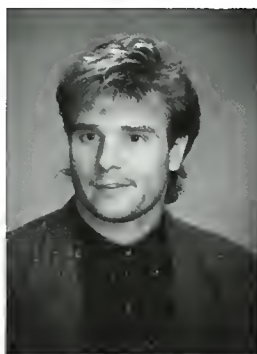


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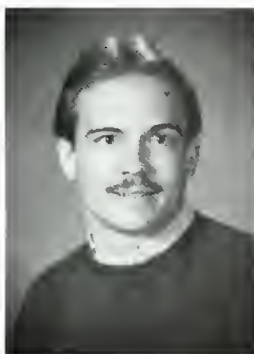




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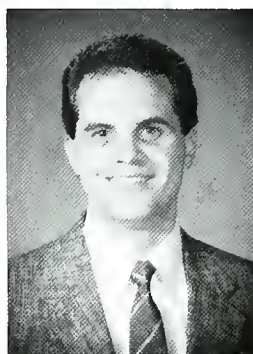




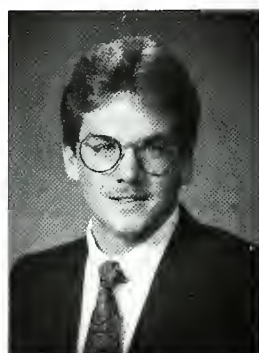
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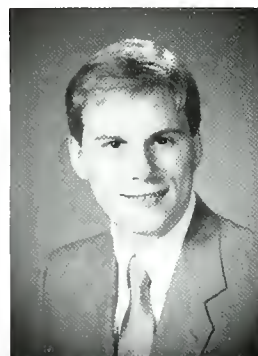
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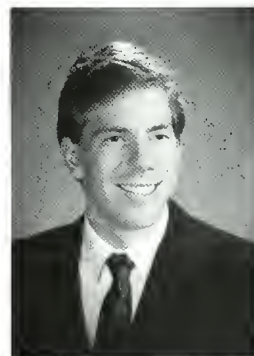
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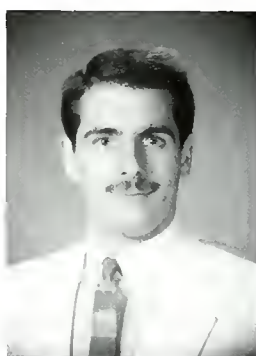
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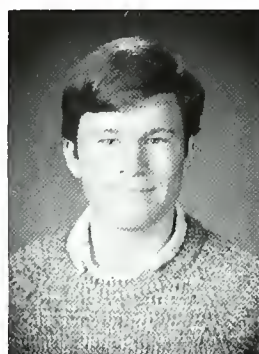
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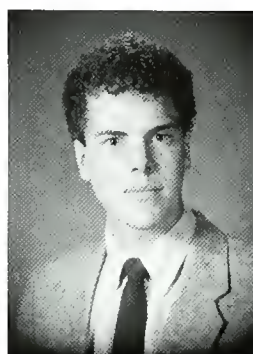
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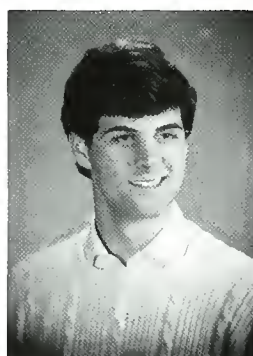
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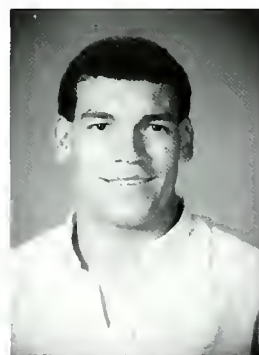
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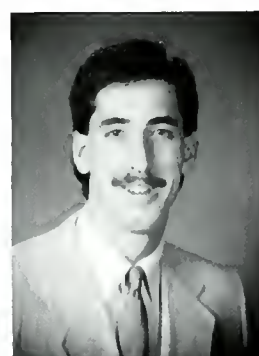
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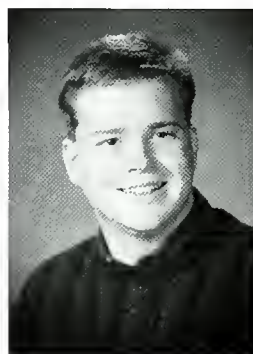
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Becky J. Shannon  
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Angela Smith



Brian Smith  
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Kimberly Smith  
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Lisa Snapp  
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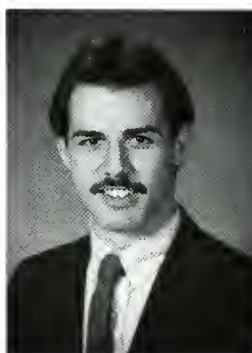
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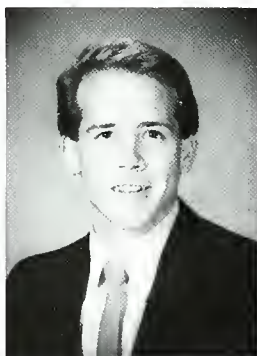
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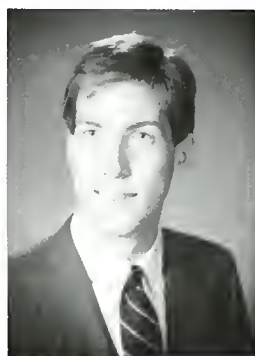
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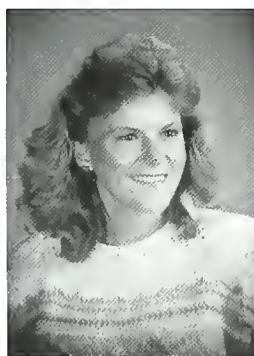




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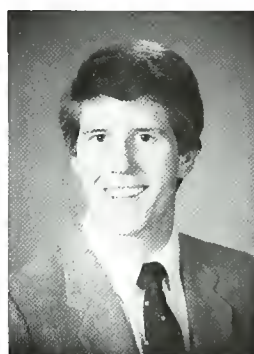
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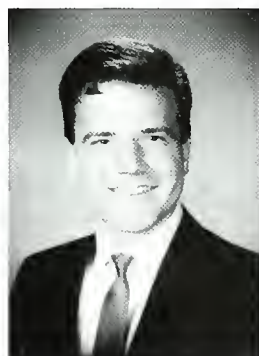
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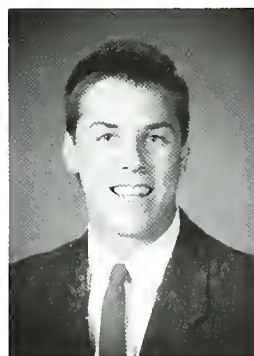
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Jeffrey Wetherill  
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Quinn White  
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Tammy Widdoes  
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Rochelle L. Wilkie  
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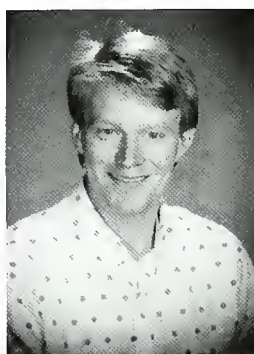
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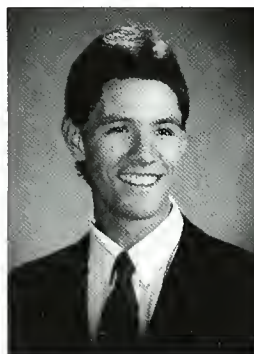
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Menda L. Wright  
Communications Educa-  
tion



Michael L. Yoder  
Political Science



Denise Yircott  
Mass Communications



Julia Zehnder  
Biology







# Off Campus Housing Becomes Popular

Lemeita Abshear  
Jennifer Alberson  
Lori Anderson  
Robert Anderson  
Whitney Anderson  
April Armstrong



Jennifer Austin  
Rod Baccus  
John Bachman  
Jeff Bailey  
Lori Banks  
Jerry Baughey



Beth Benjamin  
David Benjamin  
Shawna Bowlin  
Amy Brown  
Jeff Brown  
Jill Burke



Larry Butt  
Shirley Burton  
Rachel Byler  
Debi Callant  
Ron Campbell  
Jan Canze



Andrea Carr  
Andrea Clock  
Karen Clouston  
Deborah L. Cook  
Jennifer Craig  
Jill Crouch



Scott Cummings  
Martha Dennen  
David Diller  
Julie Embree  
John Filby  
Jan Finkbeiner



Lisa Foster  
Ryan Frauhiger  
Martha Godfrey  
Jill Godorhazy  
Teresa Gollmer  
Troy Gongwer



Jennifer Hammel  
John Hapner  
Shawn Harkness  
William Hatfield  
Charles Hess  
Michelle Hoekstra





# *as Taylor experiences Growing Pains*



Michelle Hollar  
David Horne  
Richard Horne  
John Hossack  
Matt Hurt  
Tim Imperial



Debbie Kahn  
Bud Kay  
Dawn Keller  
James Land  
Jeff Leichty  
Terri Leino



Darlene Lofgren  
Claudia Logan  
Heather Long  
Cindy Ludwig  
Reann Lydick  
Dean Mantha



Lynette McMullen  
Brian Miller  
David Moellering  
Seth Musselman  
Julie A. Neff  
Carol Newhouser



Shawn Pala  
Clyde Parker  
Lisa Puck  
Melissa Puckett  
Julia Resch  
Shirley Rider



April Sewell  
Sonya Shamblyn  
Brian Shivers  
Jennifer Shivers  
Lisanne Shupe  
Christa Snyder



Katrina Stout  
Kent Symanzik  
Kim Taccella  
Margo Lynn Tiede  
Gina Trejo  
Mark J. Unger



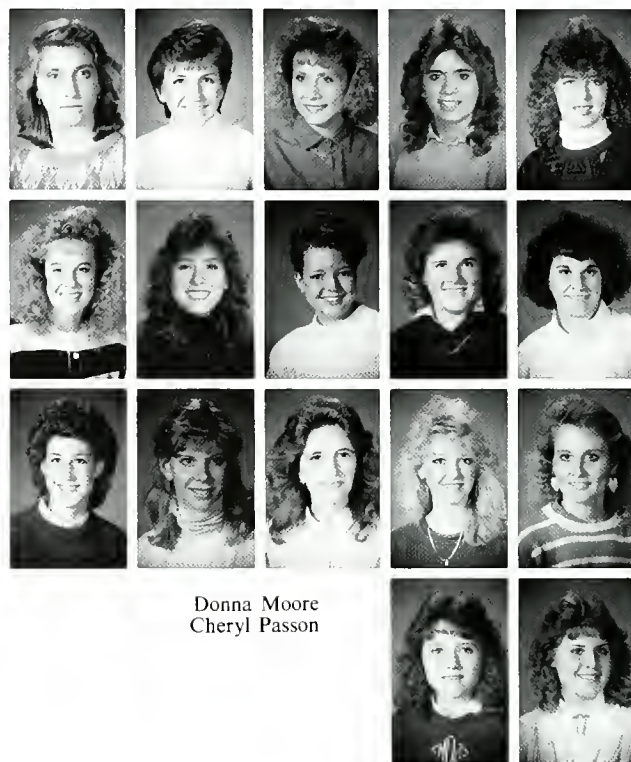
Mel Valdez  
Suzanne Walker  
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Steven A. Wolfe

# First North English

Dara Bass  
Jennifer Blum  
Cheryl Clark  
Ruby Duszton  
Gretchen Edinger

Crystal Lambricht  
Mandi Peterson  
Merry M. Rosz  
Laura Schneck  
Nancy Jo Talley

Shelley Utter  
Michelle Yoder  
Michelle Martin  
Shannan Morris  
Debby Moore



Donna Moore  
Cheryl Passon

## Pop Can Raids, Punch Tasting, Picnics:

After long nights of slaving over popcorn poppers and mixing cookie dough for 300 cookies, time consuming fundraisers this year were abandoned for simplistic pop can raids.

And although their yearbook picture with Petra did not turn out, the ladies had some interesting highlights. A wing meeting last

January was a surprise birthday party for those with summer birthdays, including the three Michelles on the floor.

They also enjoyed an October outing to the Windy City, as 13 couples spent a day in Chicago sight-seeing, shopping, and sampling Gino's and Giordano's pizza.

An evening of movies, games, and pizza

created some interesting situations, as the girls were forced to get closer than they desired to some people during a game of "stack 'em."

They have also become the only floor on campus whose occupants do not care that they don't have wing shirts.





Joy Altenburg  
Debbie Benson  
Anna Brane  
Alychia Brumbaugh  
Jill Conner  
Kala Craig

Diana Crosson  
Susan Ebanks  
Debbie Foster  
Natalie Green  
Janelle Hall  
Janelle Hershberger

Tamara King  
Kristie Kuhnle  
Kathleen Mervine  
Marla Myer  
Becky Roost  
Marcy Roost

Kathleen Saylor  
Jenni Scott  
Jill Seaman  
Becky Winterholter  
Lauri Winterholter

# *First South English*

## *The English Floors Had FUN!*



English residents even had fun on snowy walks to the DC.

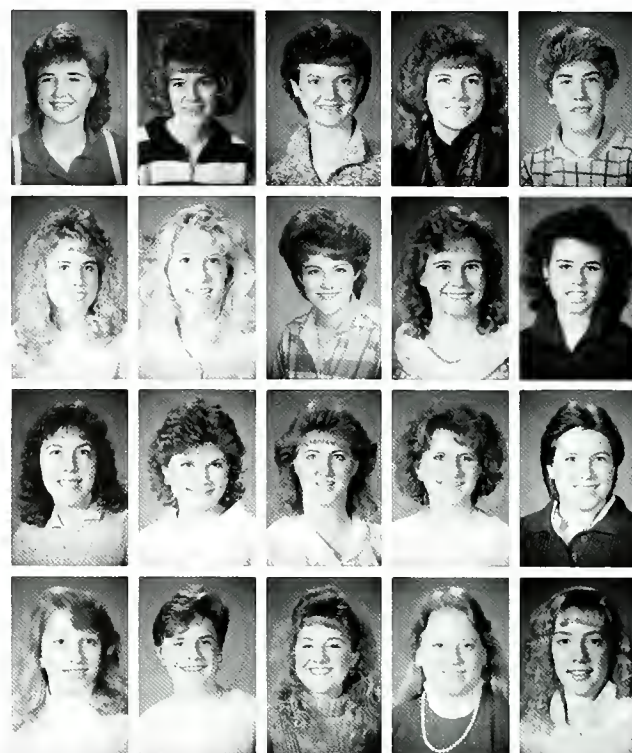
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Marcy Brenneman  
Julie Brackin  
Kristi L. Brown  
Sheri Bedi  
Sharon Dye

Shari Ehresman  
Marlis Farmwald  
Mary Glensmen  
Karen Kraft  
Maria Koelsch

Susan Konold  
Teresa Larimore  
Laura Menningen  
Debbie Miller  
Christine Neideck

Tammy Ortman  
Heather Parker  
Amy Pertee  
Ellen Rennie  
Maria Willis







Lori Arnold  
Liesl Boggs  
Lisa Cassar  
Tricia Cassity  
Julie Chandler  
Shelly Fickau



Jennifer Gianopulos  
Molly Gingery  
N. Jill Herman  
Annette S. Herman  
Adele M. Heinrich  
Terry Lefebvre



Brigid McFadden  
Rebecca R. McMillan  
Yvonne Morrow  
Jennifer Price  
Amy Robins  
Sarah Riley



Kathy Rosenthal  
Sheri Russell  
Shannon Simpkins  
Stephanie Soucy



*Second Center English*

Pam Agee  
Stacy Bishop  
Gretchen Burwick  
Ann Calkins  
Cama L. Cooper  
Leah Dunlap

Mary Ellis  
Kimberly Evans  
Michelle Frantz  
Kirsten Fox  
Dana Goldstone  
Susan McAllister

Laura Mihara  
Kamela Moore  
Lynda Nelson  
Missy Nieveen  
Kristen Plaggemars  
Carmel Tansy

Victoria Vite  
Tani Waltz  
Kathy Webster



## *Second South English*



The ladies of Second South English have had a zany year, with spaghetti left over for days from a wing spaghetti picnic, for example. The group loved picnics this year — oriental picnics, junk food picnics, and regular American picnics.

They also went to a campus movie for a pick-a-date, then blindfolded the guys, stole their car keys, and kidnapped them to Chi-Chi's in Muncie for fried ice cream.

They have stenciled boxer shorts to match their wing shirts, too, this year, and used them for aerobics every night at 9:30 p.m.

Making other uses of their artistic talents, they had a black and white party with all of the decorations and food in black and white. They loved all sorts of parties, especially bowling and ice cream outings with their brother floor.





Debbie Barger  
Amy Beutler  
Michelle Curley  
Sharon Erny  
Valerie Flower  
Sonya Good

Lois Hochstetler  
Sharon Jones  
Teresa J. Knecht  
Amy Lynn  
Sue McIntire  
Debby Midwood

Lisa Moritz  
Caryn Reed  
Jill Richmond  
Julianne Rose  
Pam Scott  
Maryann Spahr

Stephanie Summers  
Amy Vrhovnik  
Maroline Wells  
Kimberly Whitman

## *English Floors: Second South, Third North*

Third North English had a really good year, thanks to its brother wing, Third Morris. The wings had a formal punch tasting party in their banquet room, along with a midnight Communion at Christmas.

They also had a Chicago trip together, for Third North's day in the city. And on a trip to Ft. Wayne (Cheddar's and the mall) the wings played twister at a rest stop.

For pick-a-dates, the ladies' favorites were bowling and a weiner roast in November, and a Christmas informal to the Flying Tomato, where everyone was scattered all over the place. After the informal, the group watched a "Christmas Story" at Taylor.

Third North English counts itself unique because it is a floor of "ones," each helping to make ONE whole. For example, they included one senior, one room full of personal touch staff, one weather girl, one campus D.C., and one "Airy Mann."

Also, one woman with a severe case of SMP, one "intercontinental," one room full of encouragement, one flower and one rose, one teddy bear room, one strawberry queen, one bahama mama, one mini mouse, one New Jersey "soda and sneakers" advocate, one curley in chorale, and one Lois, making up one peachy keen wing!



Outrageous! That may be the best way to describe Third Center English's 2 a.m. donut runs, eating at the D. C. raccoon-style, and creating the annual 10-ft. long sundae.

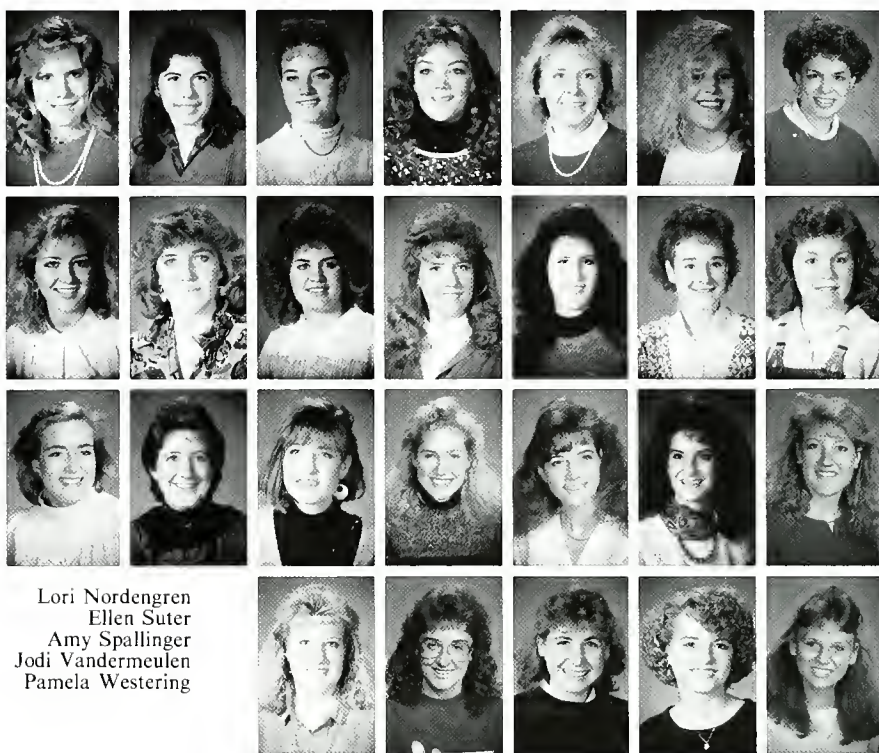
And the 3CE girls are not only active; they have been adventurous. Julie, Tammy, Ellen and Shelly traveled the world over from Israel to Jamaica to Ecuador.

Talk about faces going places—they even lost a wingie to Wengatz (Hall Director, that is.) But as life got tougher, they got into better shape.

Carolyn Abigt  
Emily Alexander  
Jennifer Arendt  
Lorrie C. Arendt  
Stephanie Bruther  
Rebecca Commons  
Janell DeTurk

Tammy Doornbos  
Dorothy Ensinger  
Lisa Fuller  
Jenni Gottfried  
Rebekah Haddad  
Julie Himes  
Ruth Hunter

Tiffin Long  
Alicia McCracken  
Sherri MacFayden  
Esther Meier  
Michelle Moeschberger  
Patricia Mumme  
Lisa Nordengren



Lori Nordengren  
Ellen Suter  
Amy Spallinger  
Jodi Vandermeulen  
Pamela Westering

# Third Center English







Julie Bakke  
Janet Bendure  
Jill Bolton  
Lisa Bucher  
Cheryl Cina



Kelli Gerber  
Kristine Hansen  
Lori Horvath  
Jill Jousma  
Kelly Koehlinger



Beth Kroger  
Melody Massman  
Heidi Newhouse  
Deborah Patterson  
Lisa Reany



Kathryne Tuynman  
Heidi White  
Laura Zorovich

# *Third South English*



# English Cellar

The ladies of English Cellar have a unique closeness that makes living on the floor really special, they say. "We just love to sit around and watch tv, and just hang out."

They also note that freshmen NEVER sleep!

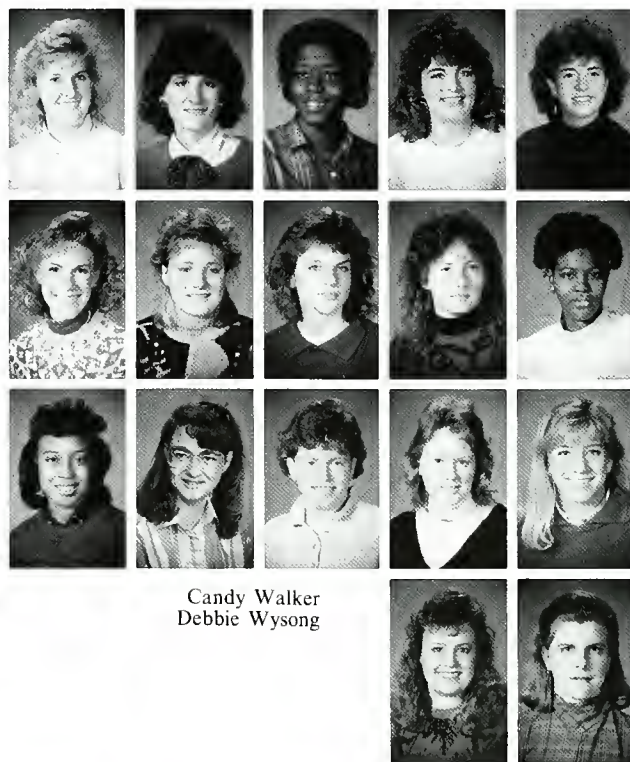
Floor favorites for this year included a phoneathon, pick-a— dates (bowling and pizza were favorites), the annual Valentine's Day party, and, on a more serious note, Bible studies.

An ice cream party on the roof the Sunday before exams proved to be the hands-down favorite floor activity of the year, however.

Suzy Baetsle  
Julie Bagley  
Kim Barnett  
Peggy Byerley  
Dana Deacon

Susan Decker  
Jill Edwards  
Jill A. Hay  
Connie Hoppes  
Sheena Green

Anglea McKinney  
Sonya Merrill  
Kip Moyer  
Karen Strong  
Kelly Sweet



Candy Walker  
Debbie Wysong



English Cellar





Kimberly Beachy  
Heather Chase  
Julie Daughey  
Susan Deboer  
Alesha Denhartigh  
Marcia Diller



Jill Faber  
Melinda Fine  
Heather Ferguson  
Melinda Flynn  
Jane Hofmeister  
Lisa Johnson



Lisa S. LeMasters  
Tracy Mains  
Jenny McCormick  
Diana J. Rediger  
Laura Sampson  
Sherry Stevens



Rebecca Todd  
Janette Wilson

Second Gerig had an extremely busy year, with an intramural team that made it to the playoffs despite some inexperience. Their freshman—upperclass ratio was 50-50, with a new student initiation second semester because they added four new students.

Despite being a well-rounded, traveled

## Second Gerig

group (they represent states from Maine to California), the SAO (Stand As One) ladies had trouble getting around outside the Upland area. They had a tendency to get lost on trips and functions, and even had their haywagon stopped by the police!

Their most memorable activities were a Valentine decorating party and a Christmas banquet in Indianapolis at the Spaghetti Factory. They shopped at Union Station and exchanged angel/mortal gifts.

They also visited the Children's Museum in Indy and organized a hayride, hot dog roast, and pumpkin carving contest in the fall.

Two engagements in the same month also made the year memorable, along with service projects like raking leaves for Halloween and selling pumpkin cookies with messages for a fundraiser.



*Second Gerig*



Donna Becker  
 Stacey Bern  
 Dawn Bernd  
 Wendy Bilen  
 Kristy Brailey  
 Melissa Brown  
 Windi Burrus  
 Patty Carroll



Kathryn Cherwek  
 Jennifer Clark  
 Christine Colthorp  
 Alyson Flynn  
 Jennifer Granneman  
 Amy Grant  
 Lissa Groff  
 Julie Hall



Pennie Hoeksema  
 Lana Huntman  
 Jill Jenkins  
 Shelley Lawrence  
 Angie Mast  
 Lori McGuffin  
 Lauri Mullens  
 Janet Oestreke



Stephanie Piper  
 Tammy Ortman  
 Laura Rich  
 Michelle Spencer  
 Jennifer Vanceerden  
 Toiyonna Vieth  
 Elizabeth Wood



*Third Gerig*





Christopher Beatty  
Brad Brummeler  
Scott Clarke  
Kevin Cole  
Jeff Cramer  
Michael Engler  
George Fletcher  
Lukas Gogis



Tim Huntman  
Scott Lepor  
Doug Mantha  
Chad J. Massey  
Trenton Mays  
Scott McMillen  
Chris Moey  
Brian Montgomery



Don Reynolds  
G. Mike Robertson  
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Brian Vanosdol  
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## Fourth Gerig



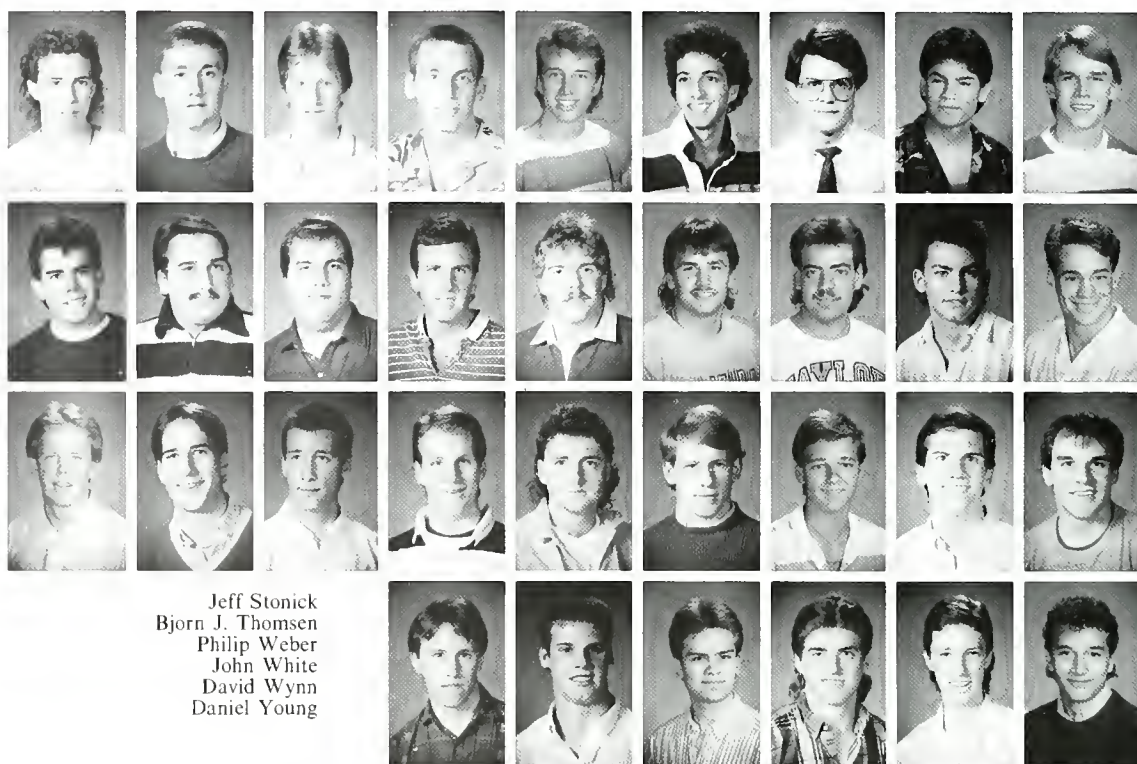
# Third and Fourth Gerig

FOSO's very "best" activity this year was its canoe trip, not counting the wonderful campground they found. It did have, as one of the Fourth Gerig brothers promised, running water, but they found out the hard way that the water was in a stream.

Even the stream was short on water, they remember. But all in all, it was a great hike downstream. They plan to forget the canoes next time, and find a better way to catch fish.



John Erik Aho  
 Brian Bascom  
 Doug Baxter  
 Kraig Binkerd  
 Kevin Bluemel  
 Jeff Blume  
 Warren Brown  
 Matthew K. Cordes  
 David Cunitz  
 Andy Elam  
 Bruce Fouse  
 Gary Gallup  
 Jared Gerig  
 Steve Hinger  
 Mike Isaacs  
 Mark Landt  
 Scott Moeller  
 Stephen Moore  
 Raymond Nairn  
 William Neal  
 Kent Oakley  
 Christopher Otto  
 Phil Planck  
 Nils Ranneklev  
 Duane Roberts  
 Brad Smith  
 Denny Smith



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 John White  
 David Wynn  
 Daniel Young

## *First Morris*



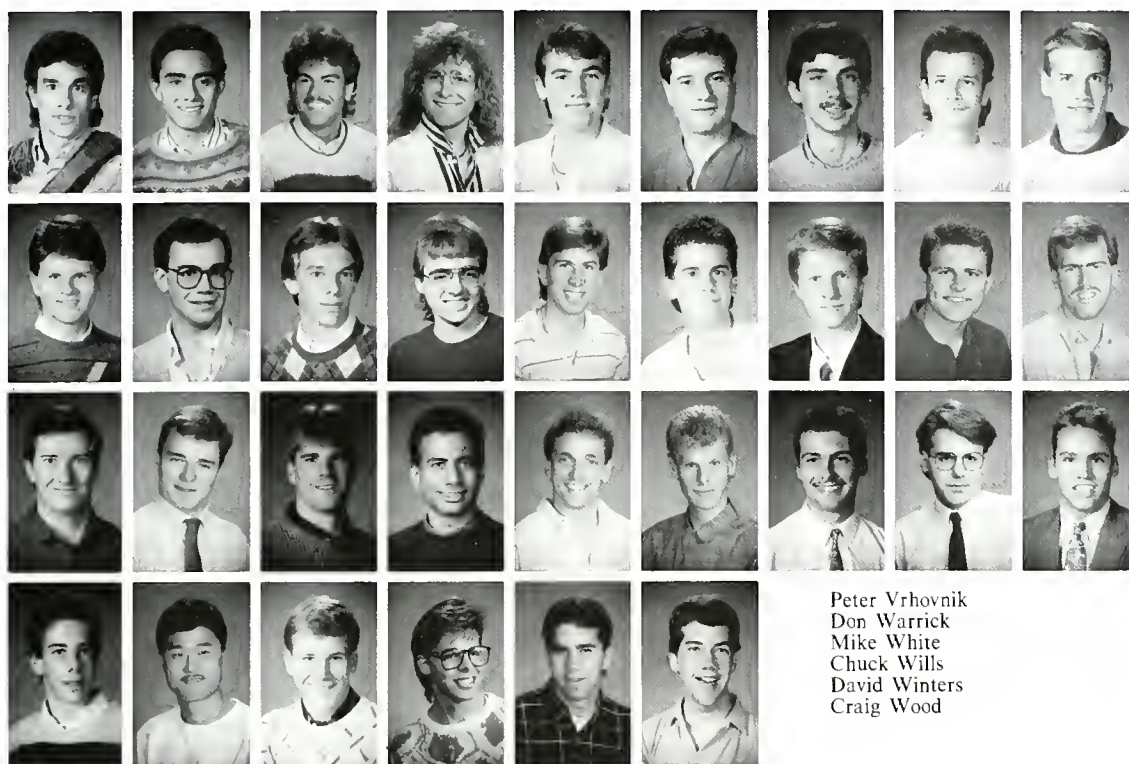
## *First and Second Morris*

The Second Morris "Sammy II's" were obvious on campus this year, with many leadership positions going to the group. But they had their problems, just like everyone else.

They reported, for instance, that it was nice converting their lounge from a Holiday Inn back into a lounge, what with the campus overcrowding problems first semester.

For more traditional fun, the gentlemen had a mall scavenger hunt in Muncie and an overnight bike trip with a pizza party and games. They also had a "guys night out" bowling party, and were reported to have enjoyed the more complicated but equally entertaining spring formal.





David Abraham  
Eduardo Barahuna  
Michael Belcher  
John Brooks  
Joel Brown  
Aaron Clevenger  
Alan Cunningham  
Michael Donaldson  
Joel Durkovic  
Tom Halleen  
Todd Hardy  
Paul Henningsen  
Ed Hepker  
Tim Holz  
Scott Hoskins  
David Johnson  
Jack Lugar  
John Madison  
David Mason  
Michael Miller  
Scott Miner  
Richard Muthiah  
Daniel Seibel  
Lance Sonneveldt  
Ralph Stewart  
Greg Swanson  
Michael Veach

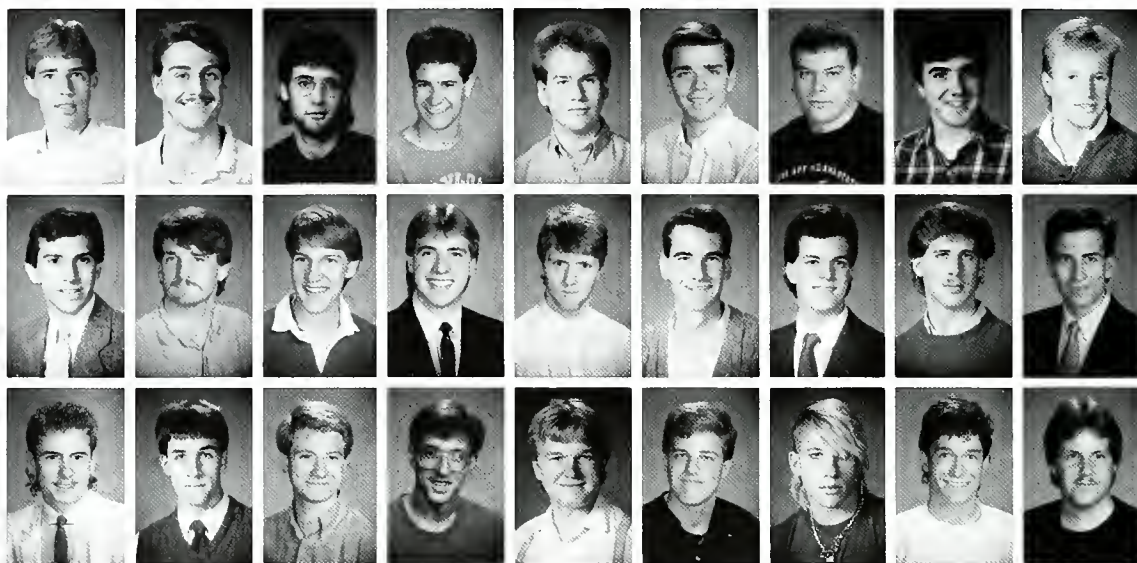
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Don Warrick  
Mike White  
Chuck Wills  
David Winters  
Craig Wood



*Second Morris*



Steve Barrendse  
 Marc Boznango  
 Wally Campbell  
 Rob Cochrane  
 Troy Felton  
 Tim Grable  
 John Higgins  
 Tim Holt  
 David Kaufmann  
 Jeff Kiger  
 Eric Koller  
 Greg Krocker  
 Scott McGlassen  
 Tom Meeks  
 Joe Miller  
 R. Timothy Murphy  
 Nathan Peterson  
 Mark Rice  
 Mark Ringenburg  
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 W. Matthew Shinn  
 Kevin Sloat  
 Ken Smith  
 Matthew Storer  
 Joe Sweitzer



Andrew Talbot  
 Thom Verrati  
 Steve Wood

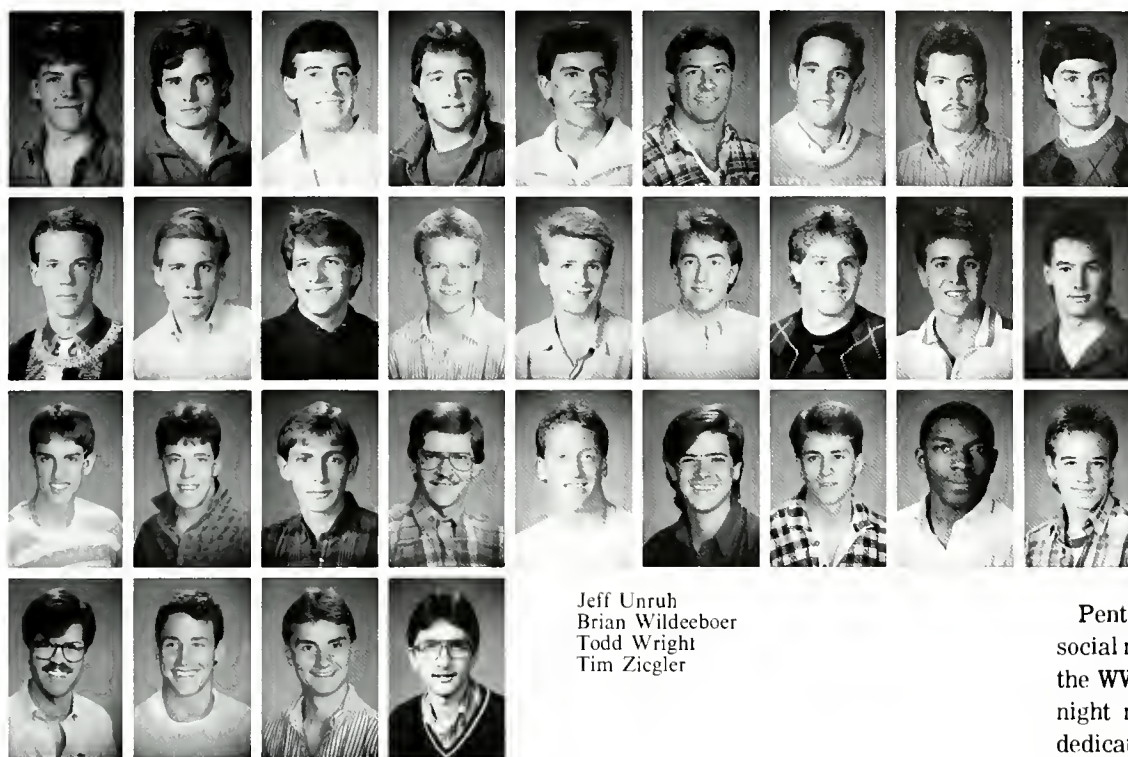


## *Third Morris*



THE BROTHERHOOD — "Snake" Kissinger rushes off to catch that flight while the Brotherhood keeps the airport safe for democracy.





Jeff Unruh  
Brian Wildeeboer  
Todd Wright  
Tim Ziegler

Peter Amundson  
Doug Atkins  
Mitch Beaverson  
Eric Campbell  
Scott Carr  
William Cleaver  
Joel Covert  
Steve Devries  
Brian Ellinger  
Todd Erdman  
Kevin Firth  
Jonathan Halterman  
Scott Kooistra  
Brian Lind  
Peter McFarland  
Alan Mercer  
George Offenhauser  
Christopher Peddie  
Randy Seidenhammel  
Terry Shade  
Scott Sheeley  
Kevin Small  
James Strickland  
Douglas Strohl  
Colin Strutz  
William Taylor

## *Fourth Morris*

Penthouse did it all again this year for social reasons only, surviving such trauma as the WWII telephone etiquette after the mid-night ride of the trashmen. The floor was dedicated to social excellence and the pursuit of being No. 6.

They evacuated Olsen Hall in a mock fire just to see what the ladies wear to bed. In other fun, they got 28 new floormates and started new traditions, such as La Bamba bashing.

They made the beautiful color console lounge TV the focal point of the floor, thus creating a whole generation of couch potato dropouts.

Penthouse again proved that they tower over the campus by winning some key intramural football games, throwing the best Christmas party on campus, and attending the raucus turkey night pick-a-date with the Komets.

Third Morris claims to house the "foremost independent drama troupe in western civilization" with the development of the Mizpah Players. The awesome array of creative minds on this floor occasionally jells into brilliance, as indicated by "Copacabana" and "Revolution," unparalleled Nostalgia Night acts showing their sensitivity to various cultures.

They also displayed their gifts through a slide show "The Brotherhood and You," another Taylor first. Their social year was kicked off with a punch tasting party with their sister floor, 3NE.





Beth Bathje  
Susan Benson  
Cari Britton  
Jeanne Clouse  
Lori Dawes  
Jennifer Dominquez  
Kathy Durham



Elizabeth Foote  
Lisa Gammage  
Robin Hartley  
Deborah Horn  
Paige Hussung  
Catherine Johannides  
Linda Lewis



Connie Lindman  
Laurie Livernois  
Amy Miller  
Melissa Miller  
Shawn Mulder  
Martha Rodell  
Kira Rucker



Paula Smith  
Wendy Smith  
Heidi Storm  
Lynne Tucker



## *First East Olsen*







Laura Anderson  
Rebekah Binnington  
Jane Buckley  
Virginia Clayton  
Heather D'Arcy  
Leigh Evink  
Denise Groff



Amy Grueser  
Angie Harvey  
Jodell Hendrickson  
Annette Herman  
Tammy Hittle  
Wendy Hosier  
Joellyn Johnson



Linda Johnson  
Concen Konya  
Sherri Lytle  
Stephanie Moody  
Sarah Nussbaum  
Kathy Payne  
Cami Piekarski



Penny Polsgrove  
Brenda Schmid  
Tammy Snicker  
Anita White

# *Olsen Floors — First East and First West*

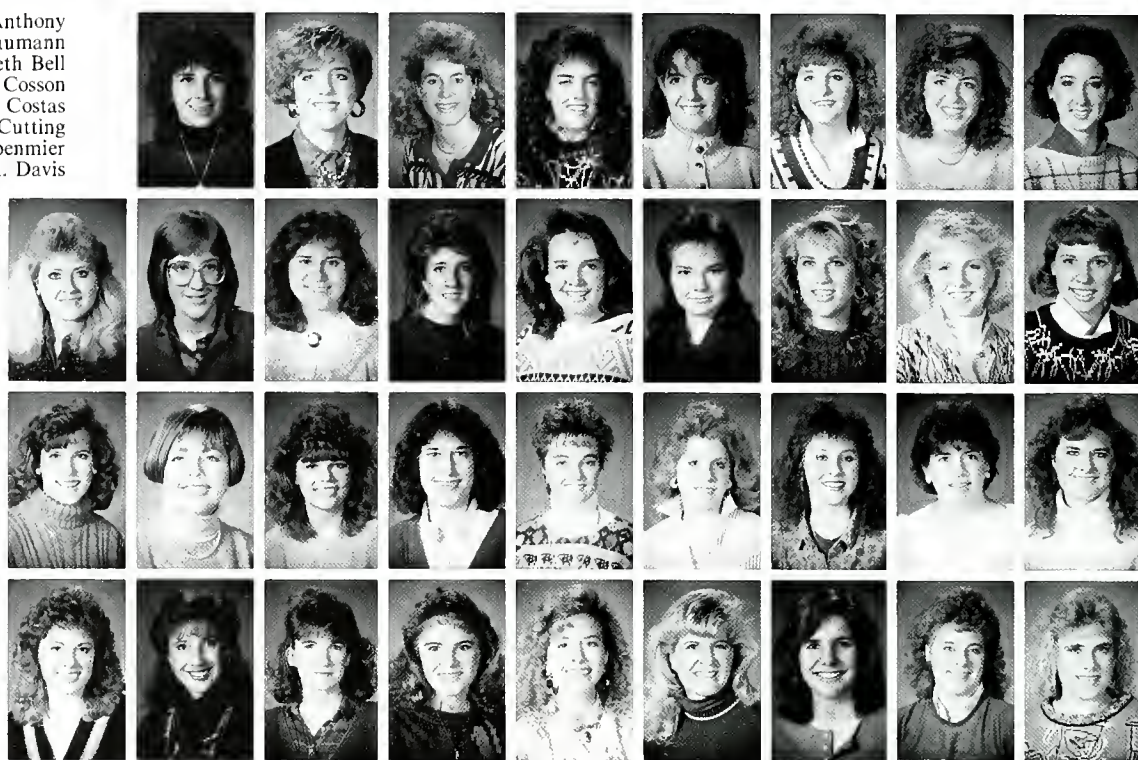
A happy moment outside of Olsen.





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Kim Baumann  
Elizabeth Bell  
Susan Cosson  
Jamie Costas  
Jennifer Cutting  
Jeri Daubenmier  
Tonya A. Davis

Tonya K. Davis  
Kim Deeks  
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Ronda Gines  
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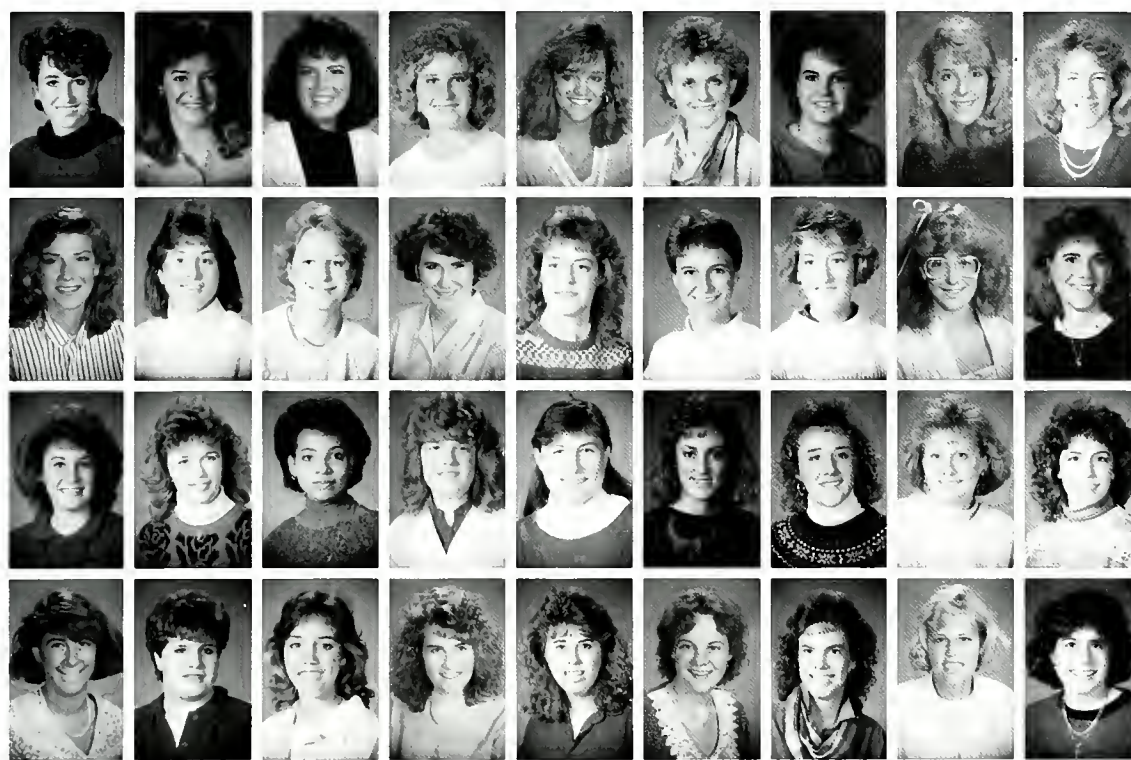


## Second West and Second East Olsen

Advantages of dorm life — visits between dorms.







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 Annalisa Bauman  
 Gayle Benedetto  
 Andrea Burns  
 Shannon Brower  
 Rebecca Brown  
 Linda Brubaker  
 Wendy Carlson  
 Monique Comstock  
 Robin Cragg  
 Nancy Crum  
 Heidi Crutchfield  
 Cynthia Cox  
 Tana Delaughter  
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 Wendy Hill  
 Wendy Hopkins  
 Marie Claude Julsaint  
 Mandy Hess  
 Heather Jeffrey  
 Deborah Litsch  
 Jackie McClure  
 Joan Munson  
 Lisa Paige  
 Audra Reuter  
 Kathy Smarrella  
 Konda Smith  
 Stephanie Taggart  
 Jerilynn Walton  
 Darcy Waterman  
 Corinne L. Willis  
 Linda Witt  
 Elisabeth B. Zehnder



*Second West Olsen*



Carol Anderson  
Ann Crabb  
Annjanette Cuper  
Carin Dunberg  
Elyse Elder  
Stephanie Golden  
Deanna Gunter  
Beth Harrison



Kathryn Hess  
Cheryl Hubers  
Sheri Lewis  
Martha Mann  
Jenny Mathis  
Donna Mickelson  
Amy Nordquist  
Julia Ott



Suzy Peterson  
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Jennifer Zurburg



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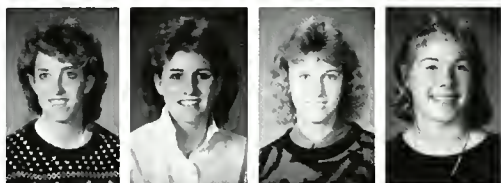




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Lisa Besecker  
Jodie Bowman  
Laura Mae Chitwood



Emily Harris  
Lisa Jones  
Bonnie Macleish  
Julie Miner



Jill Ploegman  
Cathy Ryan  
Wendy Shroyer  
Laurie Tacchella



Elizabeth Thomas  
Heidi Von Gunten

## *Third Center Olsen*



Dawn Bartow  
Shawn Clark  
Janice Cupp  
Suzanne Deboer  
Ginny Demerchant  
Beth Dodds  
Amy Fischer  
Tami Fuhrman  
Jodiene Gamez  
Lisa Gendich  
Rebecca Groves  
Holly Halvorson  
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Holly Hult  
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Diane Jelsena  
Laurel Kinzer  
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Janine Newell  
Stephanie Novak  
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Diane Roth  
Cindy Steenblik  
Julie Stumbo



Teresa Swanson  
Marjie Thompson  
Lisa Walter  
Kim Wicks  
Dena Wineman  
Kelly Boedeker  
Camie Brown  
Joleen Burkholder

## *Olsen Floors: Third East, Third West*

Third West Olsen began its year armed with some pretty heavy artillery, kidnapping their 15 freshmen in various unmarked vehicles to the local donut shop for the annual 1 a.m. donut run.

It was the beginning....the beginning of a truly memorable year.

The memories continue with thoughts of their brother wing, the incredible men of 2EW and their fondue— making abilities. Intramural football was fun, too, with Coach

Paul and some other guy who never showed.

Then there was Brown County turned Indy with Penthouse...Alice in Wonderland... and the pick-a-group progressive dinner.

Hook-up tag was also fun, along with serenading the campus dressed as nuns. Scruples and Pictionary were also exciting, along with breadmaking, Thanksgiving dinner thanks to the Ft. Wayne hockey turkey giveaway, wheels trips, weekly obsessions, and paying tribute to all the men we've loved and lost....and lost.





Teri Burton  
 Susan Carlisle  
 Sue Conley  
 Emily Cox  
 Lynette Dyson  
 Melissa Egolf  
 Karin Feige  
 Becky Gaertner  
 Deanne Gaither  
 Karin Gibson  
 Jennifer Greene  
 Amy Guillaume  
 Shelly Hardesty  
 Jodi Jacobsen  
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Lisa Schneck  
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 Amy Triplett



*Third West Olsen*

Jonathan Becker  
Kurt Bishop  
John Clark  
Sean Copeland  
Jay Dellis  
David Dunbar

James Ebert  
John Stephen Faber  
Mark Foley  
Eric Graham  
David Granzine  
Mike Hamsher

Jerald Hughes  
Rustin Johnson  
Daniel Knapp  
Michael Mortensen  
Brad Newlin  
Brian Prell



Greg Riegsecker  
James Schick  
Dan Smith  
Tom Thornburg



# *Fun In First East: Longer Quiet Hours, Study Sessions*

The men of First East Wengatz count themselves unique, they say with a rather tongue in cheek attitude, because of their devotion to almost constant study this year.

They did not even have pick-a-dates, because they "just needed the time to study." Once in a wing meeting, a guy brought up the idea of having a pick-a-date, but he was immediately banned from the group.

Their most fun all year, they remember, was a massive study session with their sister wing. It was so productive that if they could have done so, they would have planned it for every night.

They also visited a calculator factory, which also turned out to be very profitable. The group is now able to fix its own calculators.

They moved their quiet hours this year to 9:31 p.m., and are hoping to change them to begin at 9 p.m. next year. This has been such a successful venture, they report, that everyone finished the year with a GPA of 3.9 or better. (One actually finished with a 3.7, but they kept him anyway.)





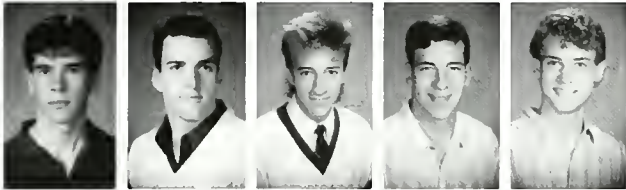
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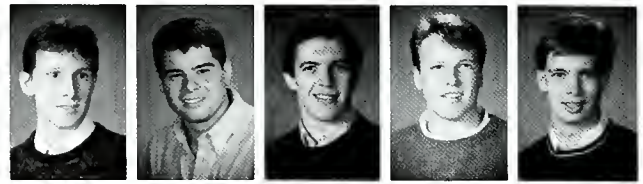
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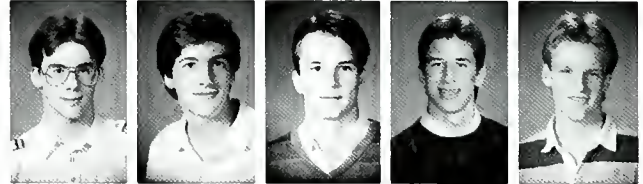
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Eric R. Smith  
Dave Vermeesch  
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Andrew Wesner

# *Wengatz Floors:* *First East* *And First* *West Wengatz*

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Kent Culberson  
Brian Daun  
Dan Embree  
Rod Gerig



Donovan Harshbarger  
Tim Henriques  
Jeff Kaper  
Corey Knapp  
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Brad Leach  
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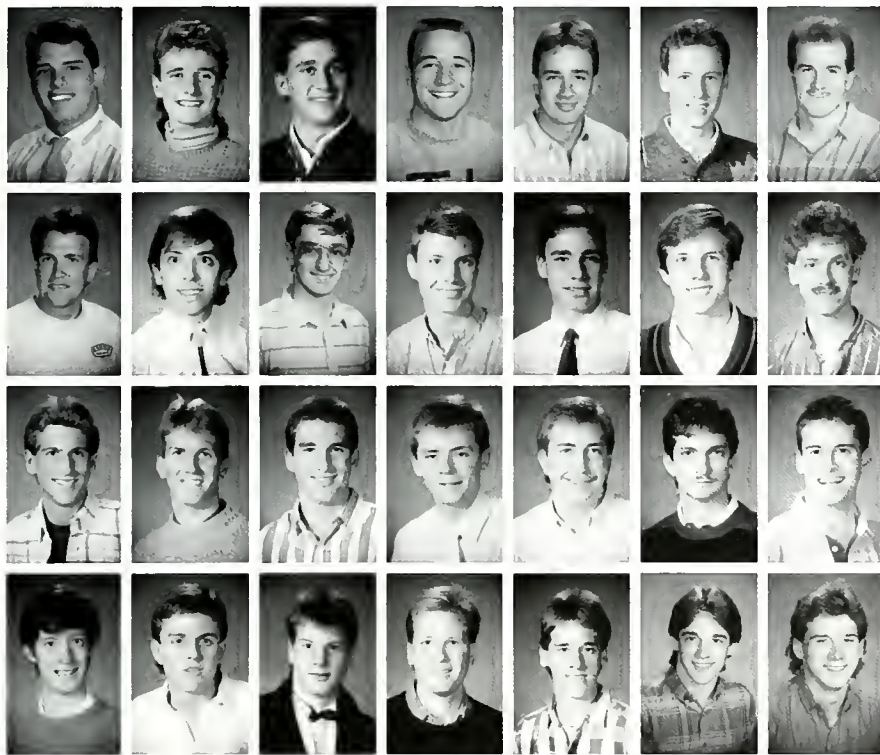
Second East Wengatz had an interesting year, from a Frisbee championship after Brian Peters brought Frisbee football to IIEW to new chapel seating.

Their personal interests were equally as varied, from music majors to hall golf to dates—both of them. The group also enjoyed (?) temporary housing, Saturday night bowling, their rocket launch, skip-a-veal, a wing bath, Ski's stereo system, and biking.

## *Second East Wengatz*







Nate Bartow  
John Bollow  
Robert M. Boyack  
Lance Brookshire  
Dan Burden  
Mark Daubenmier  
David Durkes

Philip Elwood  
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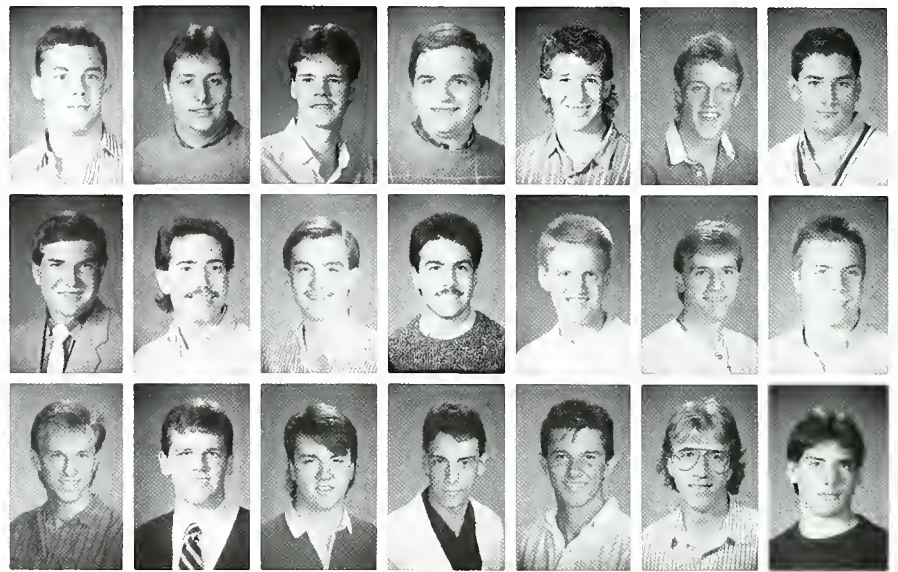
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Jeff Robbins  
Kevin R. Schwartz

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Rob Scroggins  
Christian Swanson  
Rob Thomas  
Todd Wagoner  
Daron White  
Ronnie Wright



*Second West Wengatz*

Andrew Allen  
 Brian Brown  
 Kenneth Burkard  
 Jim Church  
 Sean Cogburn  
 Joe Crist  
 Gardner Dellano  
 Dana Fisher  
 Craig Handy  
 Steven Haase  
 Eddie Judd  
 Cairry Littlejohn  
 Peter Newhouse  
 Victor Piper  
 Andrew Roberts  
 Mark Routt  
 Jeffrey Smith  
 Robert Stover  
 Mark Sweeting  
 Jon Vandegriff  
 Rodney S. Whitaker



# *Second Center and Third Center Wengatz*





William Baxendale  
Chris Boyd  
Doug Browning  
Henry Cooper  
Brian L. Crabtree



Jody Fausnight  
Cecil Ferguson  
Matt Garnett  
Jon Kastelein  
Mark Kincaid



Nathan Phinney  
Ken Reiskyt  
Mitch Saylor  
Fred Stayton  
Ronald Symonette



Tim Twining

Bill Baxendale adds his voice to Nostalgia Night music.





Packing to leave Wengatz for the summer.

Michael Bajza  
Willem Banbeek  
Randy Bertka  
Yanay Boayue  
Noel Carpenter



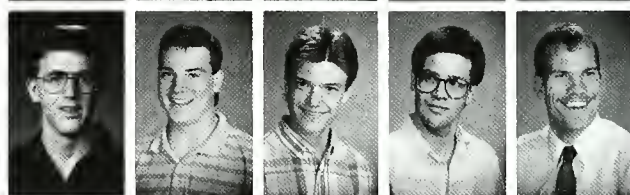
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Todd Hall



Bradford Irvin  
David McPherson  
Brett Means  
Joe Michaellec  
Todd Morgan



Chad Peters  
Matt Schwartz  
Alexander Smidt  
Jonathan Souzis  
Jay Teagle



## *Wengatz Floors: Third East and Third West Wengatz*

Third West Wengatz had some important visitors this year, including Taylor President Jay Kesler, who was invited to a pizza party and shared food and spiritual as well as school-related thought with the residents.

They also invited the Faculty Four on a "Just Say No Night," enjoying rock and roll with about 200 visitors. The men were just saying no to classes, dancing, girls, quiet hours, and homework. Not to be completely negative, they also said "yes" to FUN.

The group describes itself as "35 psycho and sociopathic personalities," who through it all accept each other as they are and don't put up any fronts. They just want everyone to be themselves.





Bradley Beitzel  
Shaun Bowser  
Curt Cutforth  
Brent Davenport



Eric Duff  
Bill Fowler  
Dan Heckman  
Brian Luke



Ron Mundt  
Ed Possing  
Mike Sell  
Jonathan Sprunger



Mark Winteregg

## *Third West Wengatz*



# *Though Faculty Changes . . .*







*Christ Does Not Change*

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# *Kesler Provides Strong Leadership*

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President Kesler and his wife, Janie, enjoy a quiet moment at home.





# *as Taylor Rates National Seventh*

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Provost Yost and his spouse, Joenita, are an integral part of the rapidly growing Taylor family.



# *Faculty Adapts as University Expands*

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Ray Bullock, Craig Moore



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Stanley Burden, Leroy Kroll, and Daniel Hammond.



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Dale Jackson, Jessica Rouselow,  
Charles Kirkpatrick, Marilyn  
Walker, and Oliver Hubbard.



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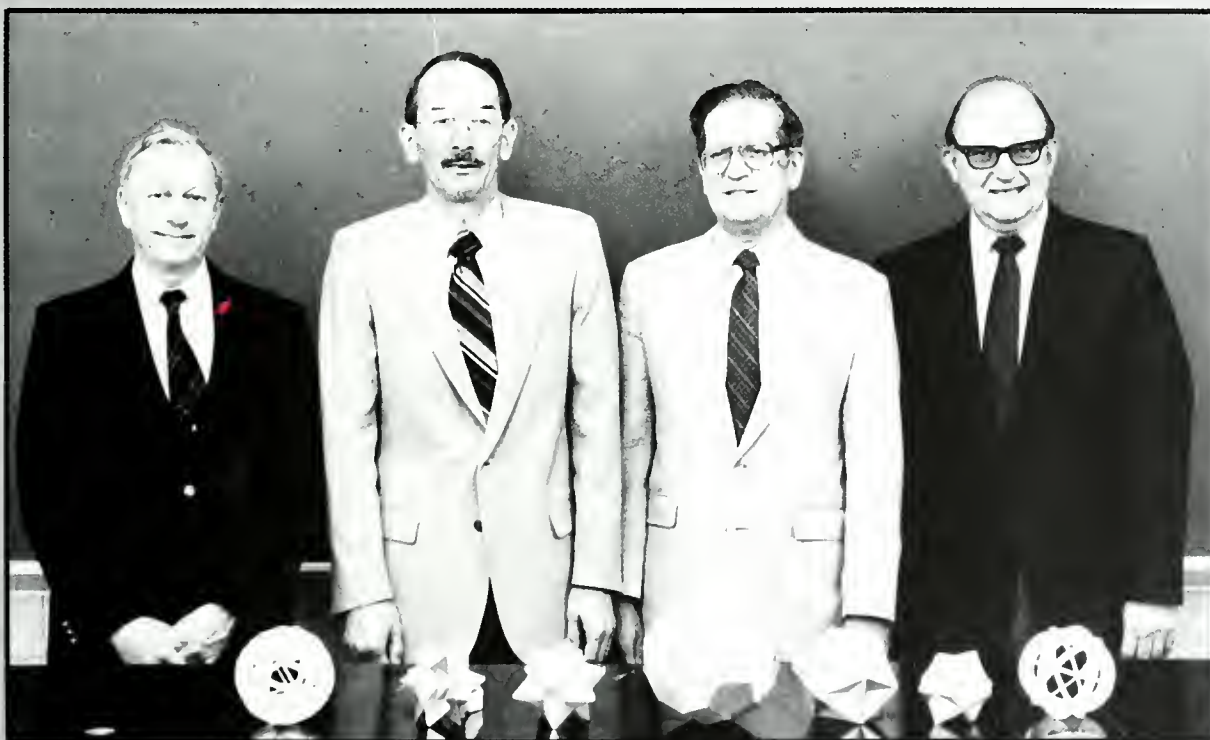
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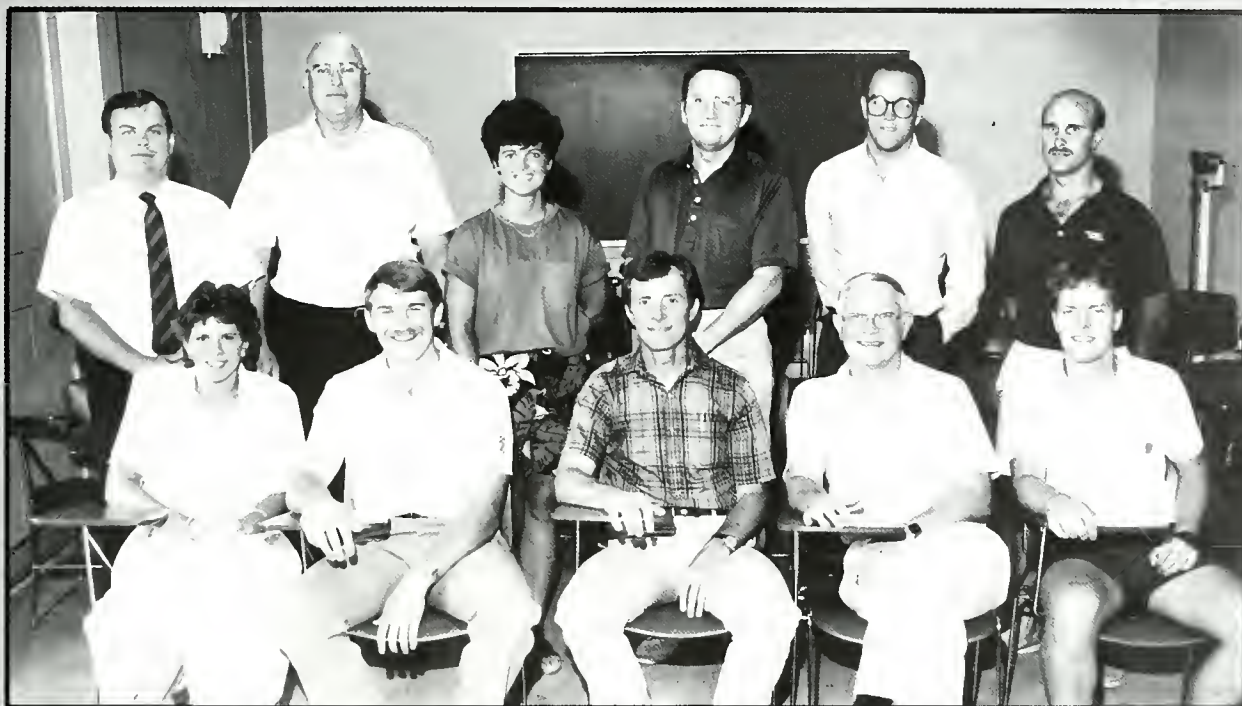


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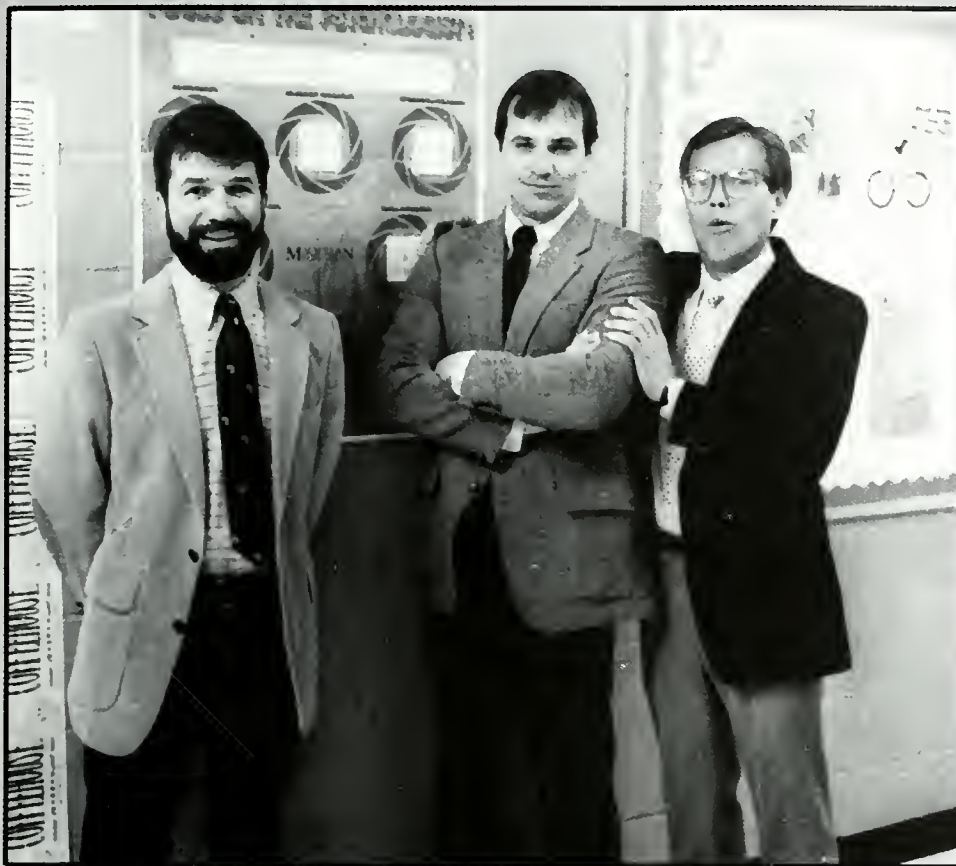
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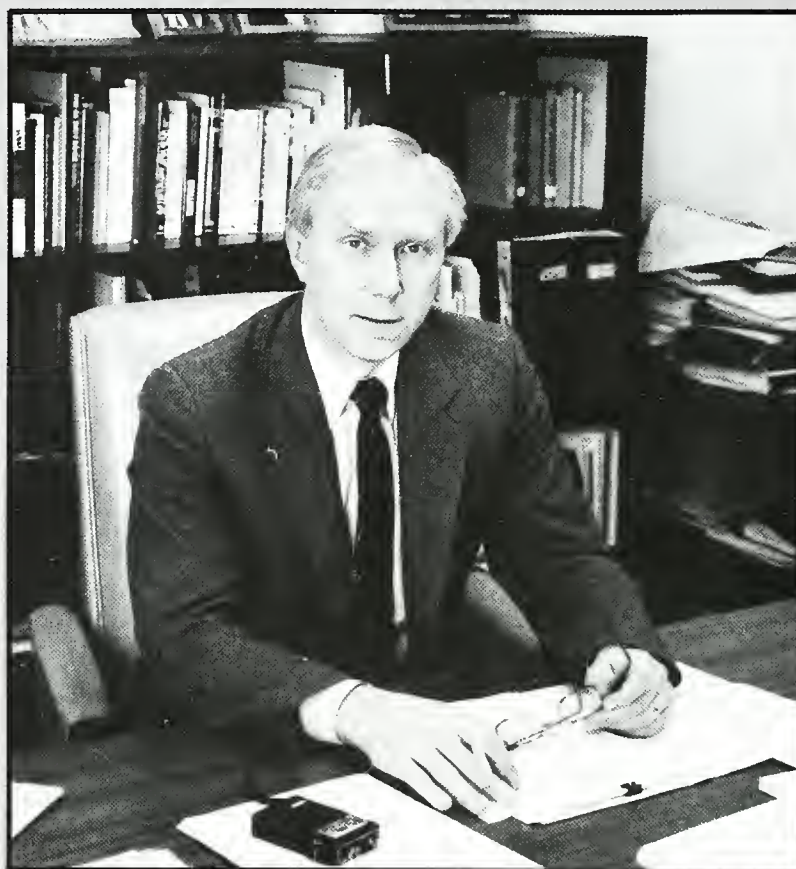
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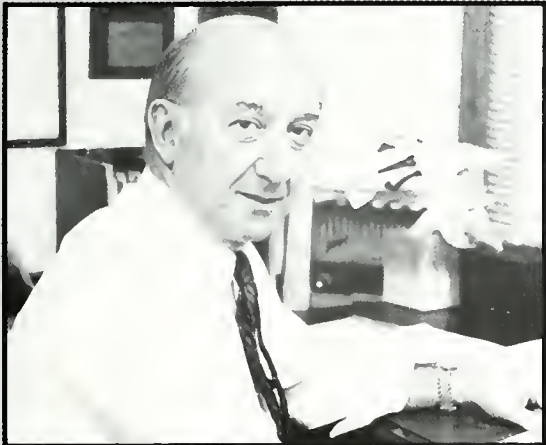


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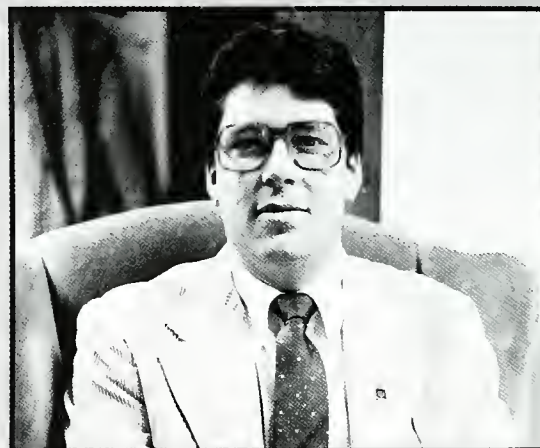
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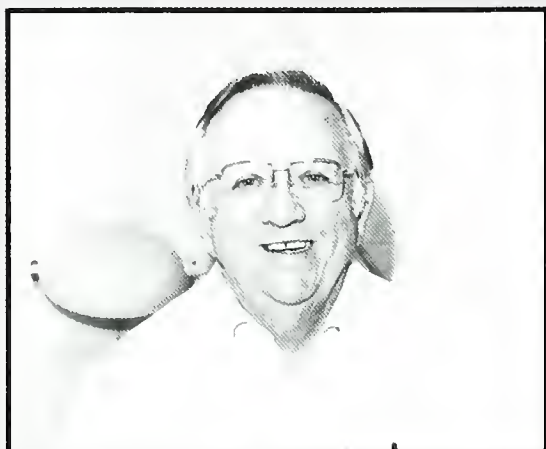




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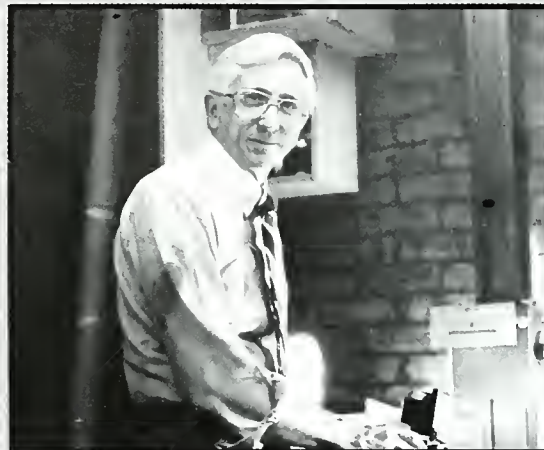
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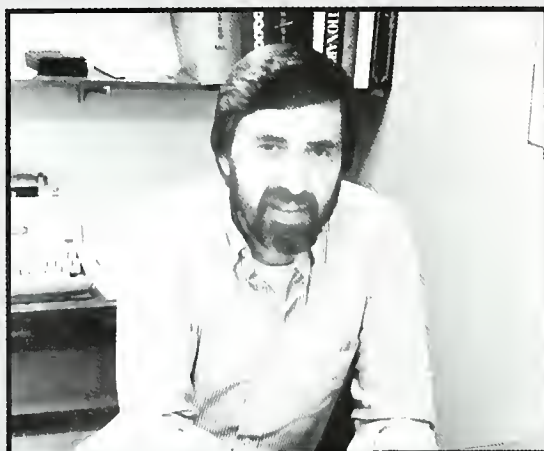
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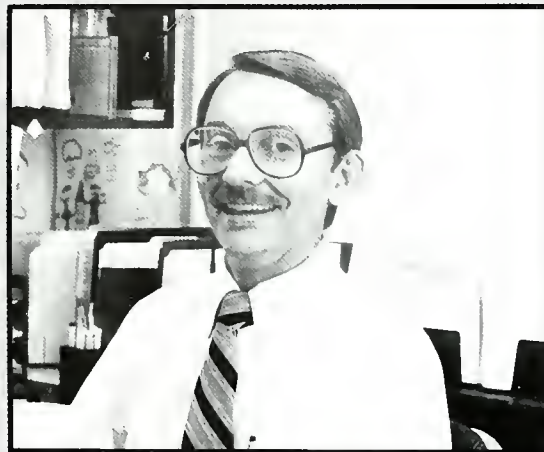
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*Christ Does Not Change*

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